

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy
And
Warmer



Daily Worker

★

Edition

Vol. XXIII, No. 171

New York, Thursday, July 18, 1946

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

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BOYCOTTS, STRIKES GROW; MILK CONSUMPTION DROPS

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U. S. Troops Teach Democracy: American military cops attack a crowd of demonstrators in Trieste. The Allied soldiers used tear bombs and clubs in their onslaught on the citizens of the city, which will be internationalized under terms of the Big Four agreement at Paris.

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LABOR and the NATION

Wheeler Licked in Montana

TRUMAN'S AID FAILS TO SAVE RED-BAITER

By Ira Sierbrasse

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 17.—The people of Montana repudiated Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's isolationist, pro-fascist stand by casting their votes for Judge Leif Erickson in a majority of over 4,000 votes, according to early returns of the Montana primaries today.

The vote from 870 of 1156 precincts gave Erickson 42,330, Wheeler 37,410.

Judge Erickson campaigned on a program to "build Montana," and had the backing of the common people of the state and of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late president.

A volunteer Veterans Against Wheeler committee did good work during the campaign. Wheeler Veterans for Wheeler committee admittedly drew pay.

Wheeler became desperate and conducted a vicious red-baiting campaign. He did not repudiate the endorsement of Gerald L. K. Smith.

The Anaconda senator pulled all possible political strings. William Green sent letters endorsing Wheeler, in answer to which the Trades and Labor Assembly at Great Falls drew up a resolution quoting Wheeler's record and sent copies to Green and all Montana AFL locals.

John L. Lewis talked for Wheeler, and a letter was published in which President Truman gave his support to the Senator.

But the endorsement of the President did not help much because of Truman's lowered political rating with the working people in recent months.

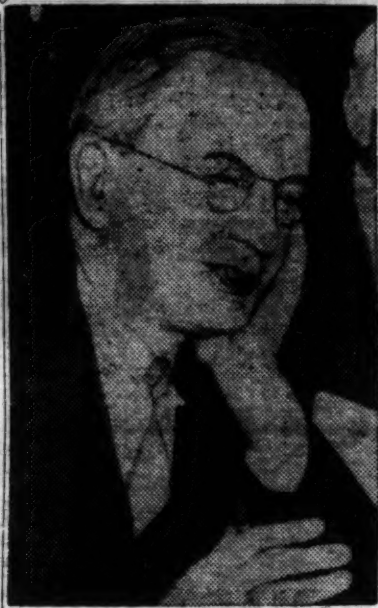
Montana people are familiar with Wheeler's record and have decided "It is time for a change."

RECORD LICKED HIM

In conceding defeat Wheeler admitted that he lost because of his opposition to the Roosevelt policies.

Erickson's opponent in the November election will be State Senator Sales N. Ecton who won the Republican nomination yesterday.

Wheeler began his fight against President Roosevelt in 1937 when he led the opposition to the President's Supreme Court reorganization bill.



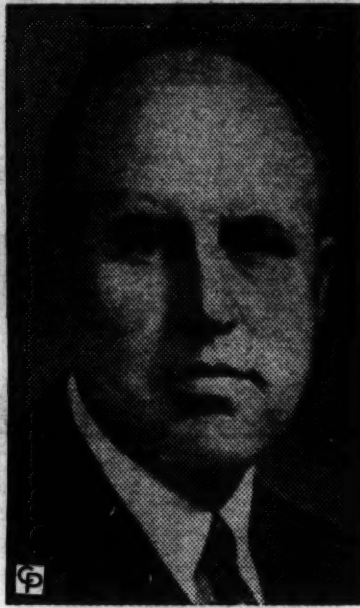
WHEELER
Rejected

Having opposed the Big Three alliance during the war, Wheeler became a leader of the fight to break the alliance in peace.

"Quit appeasing Russia," he shouted on the Senate floor last November. "What we went to war to prevent Germany and Japan from achieving, we are now permitting to become a Russian triumph."

Truman's support for Wheeler came after the administration turned from Roosevelt's policy of cooperation with the Soviet Union to the "get tough with Russia" campaign.

In a trip to the European theater in the spring of 1945, Wheeler spoke to GIs and attacked the Soviet Union. At one such gathering, battle veterans heckled the isolationist and shouted him down for attacking America's ally. When he returned, Wheeler assailed the



ERICKSON
Elected

charter of the new United Nations Organization.

Harold L. Ickes and Dr. Frank Kingdom, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the National Citizens Political Action Committee yesterday hailed the victory of Leif Erickson over Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

A statement issued by the Committee called the Montana Democratic primaries "a splendid indication of the determination of the American people to turn out of office those who have steadfastly refused to represent the interests of the people."

The PAC statement said Erickson's triumph "proved once again that the independent voter throughout the United States will rally to the support of candidates, regardless of political party, whose principles and beliefs are consistent with the desires and needs of the great masses of American people."

Hartford Labor Calls 'Holiday' Tuesday

Special to the Daily Worker

HARTFORD, Conn., July 17.—A general labor holiday, next Tuesday, July 23, was agreed on unanimously by 135 representatives of AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods at a meeting here last night.

Called in support of the Niles-Bement-Pond strike, now in its 18th week, and of the Hamilton propeller strike, now in its fifth week, the labor holiday will coincide with a buyers' strike already set for that day by the Greater Hartford Consumers Council.

The major event of the day will be a mass demonstration at the Old State House in the city's central square. Policemen, firemen and sanitary workers will not be asked to leave their jobs. Hospital supplies and perishable food will be delivered.

COMMITTEES SET UP

Co-chairmen of the working committee are John Dubin of NBP Local 251, UE-CIO, and Harvey Z. Gregory, Hamilton Local 743, IAM. Joseph Boukus of the NBP strike committee is secretary.

A top committee includes Alderman Patrick Ward, president of the Hartford CIO Council, State Senator William A. Scott, president of the Hartford AFL Central Labor Union, Joseph Cronin, president of District 28 IAM, and William Carey, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Lodge 2166, AFL.

Also established was a consulting committee of business agents of all union locals in the area with representatives from the local citizens committee which has been gathering support for the strikers.

The objections of several partici-

pants that the labor holiday would violate no-strike clauses in some contracts was met by the declaration that just as many plants were closed down for periodic inventories. This would be a one-day inventory demonstration of labor's strength and support for the strikers.

Free Loyalists, Anti-Fascists Tell Franco

Representing many thousands of Americans, a committee of trade unionists and progressives lodged a demand with Generalissimo Franco's consul here yesterday that political amnesty be granted to 300,000 Spanish Republicans instead of the reported 3,000.

On the eve of the 10th anniversary of the spawning of Spanish fascism, they gave the consul, Bernardo Rolland, a declaration of the Action Committee to Free Spain Now, asking a halt to mass murder of Republicans in Spain.

Rolland, after agreeing to see only three of the committee of six, said he had no political power and handled only administrative and commercial matters, but would refer the demands to Franco.

Call Strikes, Boycotts on Prices; Milk Consumption Down 10%

Labor-sponsored buyers' strikes intensified yesterday as cattle prices hit new all-time highs and wholesale food prices soared to the highest level since the 1920 postwar boom.

New strikes were announced in Connecticut for next week and in Minnesota July 31.

The Connecticut CIO yesterday was

recruiting other labor and community groups for a statewide boycott. In Lincoln, Neb., the American Veterans Committee will hang an effigy of Sen. Kenneth Wherry, OPA hatchet man, at a save OPA rally tonight.

PLENTY OF WHEAT

According to United Press, wheat was being dumped onto the ground in Kansas and Nebraska where combines were cutting the wheat

faster than box cars could carry the grain away.

UP reported that choice steers went to \$26.35 per hundredweight in Chicago and thus topped an early trading record of \$26.25 for 1,400-pound Iowa-fed steers. The bulk of steers and yearlings, however, were 25 to 50 cents lower, possibly reflecting failure of low-income families to buy meat.

The Daily Worker correspondent

in Minneapolis, Minn., reported that 10,000 AFL truck drivers and 5,000 workers associated with them will stop work at 8 a.m. for a one-day strike on July 31.

Simultaneously, the Minnesota CIO voted to support all stoppages and buyers' strikes designed to protest rising prices.

George P. Phillips, chairman of the United Labor Committee for Political Action which includes the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods, called on all city labor organizations to picket stores charging inflated prices. The unions will be out on the picket lines Saturday.

ST. PAUL In St. Paul, Minn., the AFL Trades and Labor Assembly advised its members to stay away from stores raising prices. The Hennepin County Communist Party in that area has called for meetings in every neighborhood branch and has issued 10,000 save OPA leaflets. In Cleveland, Ohio, 5,000 workers, most of them from CIO auto workers shops, met on the downtown Mall Tuesday.

HOUSE, SENATE TOSS BLAME, DO NOTHING ON OPA BILL

Senate-House conferees on the OPA renewal bill broke up yesterday with members of each house accusing the other of responsibility for failure to make any progress.

The conferees talked for two hours on manufactured goods prices, but didn't get around to price ceilings on food and other vital commodities.

Corporations can look forward to profit increases it was indicated, through either the Taft profit-protection amendment, or the House amendment for costs plus "reasonable" profits.

Conferees emphasized that they wanted to agree on profit amendments before getting around to the exemptions on meat, grain and dairy products.



NATIONAL SCENE CANCEL HOUSING ALMOST COMPLETED

CHICAGO VETERANS and their families were robbed of their only hope for decent housing when the Chicago Housing Authority canceled almost \$2 million in emergency housing construction contracts. About 7,000 persons are affected. Thirteen projects, almost ready for occupancy, will be left to deteriorate, housing authorities say, unless federal funds are provided immediately. Six months ago Chicago's housing plan provided for the building of 6,000 homes for veterans. To date only 348 families have been housed.

SEN. THEODORE BILBO won Democratic renomination in the July 2 Mississippi primaries largely through wholesale intimidation of Negro voters, but the Justice Department had nothing to say on prosecuting violators of federal election laws.

A Justice Department spokesman told Federated Press "we are watching that situation very closely and are prepared to prosecute any violations of the federal election laws. The federal district attorney has full authority to proceed against violators and has our enthusiastic backing."

When asked what had been done since the election, the spokesman indicated there had as yet been no recognition by the Justice Department that federal laws had been violated. He said no answer to such a charge by the Civil

Rights Congress July 4 had been announced.

WAGE RATES for veterans in basic industry average \$47 a week for production workers according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Two million vets are employed in manufacturing, about one of every six factory workers. While jobless vets are offered \$25 a week jobs, those who have been able to get jobs in unionized mass production industries have achieved somewhat better standards. Between 20 and 25 percent of all employees in the auto, petroleum products, iron and steel, machinery and chemical industry are veterans.

RABBI IRVING MILLER, chairman of the American Jewish Congress executive committee, called for passage of the General Housing Bill (S. 1592) to stimulate construction of 12 million homes in the next 20 years. In a letter to Rep. Brent Spence, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, Rabbi Miller said slum elimination "cannot be removed without a program of Federal assistance." Minorities, he said, have a special interest in slum clearance "because it is they who have suffered disproportionately in the competition for decent housing and have been obliged to live in the most congested communities."

WORLD EVENTS

Marshall Mum as China Nears War

CHOU EN-LAI ASKS U. S. ENVOY ACT NOW TO SAVE NATION

China was on the brink of a disastrous, large-scale civil war last night as American Gen. George C. Marshall still had taken no action to enforce a military truce.

Chinese Communist leader Gen. Chou En-lai appealed Tuesday night to Marshall to halt the spreading warfare, indicating that America holds the key to the situation and can thwart mounting Kuomintang aggression by withholding transport supplies and money. On his return from Shanghai, Chou went directly to Marshall in Nanking.

He presented the American envoy

with Kuomintang war orders captured by the Communist New Fourth Army directing seven Kuomintang units to start a general offensive against the North Kiangsu area.

"The present situation is heading directly into full-scale civil war,"

warned Communist spokesman Wang Ping-nan. "Communists are still on the defensive, but if Kuomintang attacks continue we must answer them."

Chiang Kai-shek, evidently smug at prospects of continued American support, rested at his summer home while his hired thugs in Kunming Tuesday assassinated Prof. Wen Yit-tu, outstanding leader of China's Democratic League. Dr. Wen was a professor of literature at National Southwest Associated University.

Prof. Li Kung-po, also a very prominent Democratic League leader, was murdered in Kunming three days earlier.

Dr. Li was one of seven liberals arrested by Chiang Kai-shek in 1936 for anti-Japanese activities.

The furor aroused by this arrest led directly to the Sian Incident, when Chiang was kidnaped by the Manchurian young Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and forced to agree to a united front war against the Japanese invaders.

Another recent murder was that of Li Fu-jen, editor of the Democratic League newspaper in Sian. Late last month a delegation of Shanghai students, workers, industrialists and intellectuals was beaten up brutally upon arrival in Nanking to plead for extension of the truce.

The frenzied series of assassinations and beatings shows that the movement for peace and democracy is very strong in the part of China the Kuomintang claims to control. This upsets Chiang's oft-repeated

claim that the "only" obstacles to his rule is the Communist Army.

The Democratic League, meeting in Shanghai, had charged Monday that the Kuomintang bears chief responsibility for failure of peace negotiations since it refused to discuss political as well as military points at issue. When the Kuomintang-Communist truce expired on June 30, the Kuomintang would not renew it and tried to put the blame in advance for any future fighting on the Communists.

The League spokesman, Lo-Lung-chi, a close friend of the murdered Dr. Wen, warned that China was headed for a civil war on such an unprecedented scale that it certainly will bring about her final collapse.

Chetnik Leader Executed

Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, died a traitor's death before a firing squad at dawn yesterday in Belgrade.

A few hours earlier, 50,000 Yugoslavs massed in front of the American, British and French embassies in Belgrade, shouting, "Down with reactionaries. Down with imperialism." They protested the Big Four Foreign Ministers' decision on Trieste, crying: "Trieste is for Yugoslavia. Justice for Trieste."

Eight other Yugoslavs were executed with Mihailovitch. Two others were condemned in absentia. An official communique at 11:40 a.m. (6:40 a.m., E.D.T.) said:

"The execution of Draja Mihailovitch and others sentenced to death has taken place. Since the Presidium of the National Assembly rejected petitions for pardon of the traitors and war criminals, the executions of Mihailovitch et al have taken place."



REDIN
Innocent

Jury Spikes FBI Frameup, Acquits Redin on All Counts

SEATTLE, July 17.—An FBI frame-up against the Soviet Union collapsed today when a federal jury acquitted Lt. Nikolai Gregorovitch Redin, 29-year-old Soviet naval officer, on Department of Justice charges of conspiracy and espionage.

"The friendship between our two countries has existed and will continue to exist," said the young Soviet officer, as he shook hands with each member of the jury after the verdict.

The case was immediately branded a "frame-up" by a San Francisco Soviet consular official when Redin was arrested in Portland, Ore., March 26.

Redin's arrest had been timed with the Canadian spy inquiry when anti-Soviet hysteria was being incited by newspaper headlines.

DEBUNKS HYSTERIA

In his charge to the jury, however, Federal Judge Lloyd Black blew cold on this hysteria. He warned the jury that the case rested solely on the word of Herbert Kennedy, an elderly shipyard engineer, the chief witness, who accused the Soviet officer of obtaining the plans for the USS Yellowstone, a destroyer-tender.

Kennedy, a non-citizen, was described as a former British secret service agent by defense counsel. There was evidence also that he had been a heavy drinker. His testimony was shifty and evasive.

The administration started its case against Lt. Redin with much gusto with an announcement by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief. Attorney General Tom Clark insisted that he had enough evidence to prosecute when the Soviet Government asked Redin's dismissal on the grounds that there was no foundation for the charges.

CLARK SOUGHT CONVICTION

Clark's personal representative went to Seattle to make the prosecution's summation. Six FBI agents gave hearsay testimony on the witness stand.

A climax came when the FBI's sound recordings of an alleged conversation between Kennedy and Redin were produced in court at the insistence of the defense. The mechanical eavesdropper had recorded only a few innocuous words.

Not a single document was produced to back up Hoover's charges.

The Wood Rankin Committee on Un-American Activities was also set back by the U. S. District Court verdict. The Congressional committee had gone into a secret huddle on the Redin case just after the young officer's arrest, and Rep. Wood (D-Ga.), committee chairman, promised disclosures on "atomic" spies as a result of the case.

Lt. Redin, incidentally, had proved extremely useful to the joint Allied war effort during the struggle

against Germany. Tracy Griffith and Irving Goodman, defense attorneys, pointed out that Redin had helped direct a flotilla of submarines, which took a notable part in the battle against the Nazis in

the North Atlantic. Redin himself testified that he had given U. S. Naval authorities valuable information on Japanese forces, which were then driving back Americans in the Pacific.



WORLD BRIEFS

CHILEANS, CUBANS BUCK U. S. TRUSTS

GREAT-GRANDDADDY of all holding companies, the Electric Bond and Share, came under fire when the Santiago, Chile, Municipal Council unanimously petitioned the Chilean Government to expropriate its subsidiary, the Compania Chilena de Electricidad.

SOUTHEASTERN BENGAL and the Chittagong District were hit by a flood destroying homes, crops and cattle of hundreds of thousands of peasants. This threatens to create an even more disastrous famine than expected. Food hoarding nevertheless continues under corrupt British rule.

BLACK MARKET PORK, 150,000 pounds of it, was found by Cuban secret service agents in the warehouses of Swift & Co. in Havana. The police immediately seized the pork and sold it to eager retailers at legal prices. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson please note.

A WESTERN DIPLOMAT in Moscow visited a poultry farm where a little boy was unable to tell him the derivation of the word Leghorn. The diplomat described this incident to colleagues in Moscow as an outcome of the "iron curtain." Daily Worker correspondent John Gibbons contrasted this comment with Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg's casual mention of surprise that a group of American school children were unable to name a single Soviet city.

CANADIAN COMMUNIST leaders of the Labor Progressive Party appealed for support to 15,000 striking steelworkers and their families.

SOCIAL SECURITY in China

two years from now is being talked about by Chiang Kai-shek's Ministry of Social Affairs.

BREAD MAGNATES in Britain threatened a revolt against projected bread rationing. The National Association of Master Bakers, egged on by Tory newspapers, voted to defy the attempt to get some bread to every household in the current shortage.

BULGARIA'S ARMY was cleansed of 15 colonels, 13 lieutenant colonels, 12 majors—expelled for fascist activities—and 205 other officers ousted for being anti-democratic.

THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE is not threatened by anybody except from within, Blas Roca, secretary of the Cuban Popular Socialist (Communist) Party, told a press conference in Rio de Janeiro. Roca, a guest of the Communist Party convention in Brazil, was explaining why Latin American Communists oppose the proposed Inter-American Defense Treaty, which would hitch all armies to the War Department in Washington.

Irish to Picket British Consul Today

Irish-Americans of New York will demand the freeing of Irish and Jewish political prisoners in a picket line before the British Consulate, 25 Broadway, today (Thursday) at 4:15 p.m.

The picket-line, which will also demand a free and united Palestine, is being organized by the Irish-American lodge 840 of the International Workers Order.

Palestine Jews In 1-Day Strike

Jews throughout Palestine conducted a one-day strike yesterday in an effort to force the British to release 2,000 Jewish hunger strikers in detention camps.

Communists distributed leaflets at a mass strike meeting in Jerusalem urging Arabs and Jews to appeal to the UN Security Council and not to "let the British and American imperialists seal your fate."

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, however, indicated a readiness to compromise with American and British imperialism.

As he left for London to appear before an Anglo-American commission, he urged immediate release of the imprisoned Jewish leaders as a necessary preliminary to "renewal of confidence in the intentions of Great Britain."

Ban Palestine Paper

British Gag Kol Haam, Communist Organ

British rulers of Palestine yesterday banned "Kol Haam" (Voice of the People), organ of the Communist Party.

"As a consequence of fighting against anti-Yishuv actions of British Empire," a cable to the "Morning Freiheit" said, "Kol Haam" was forbidden for four weeks. Ask your intervention for freedom."

The Communist Party of Palestine and its newspaper have marshalled increasing sentiment for Arab-Jewish unity, immediate withdrawal of British troops and end of British rule, and United Nations trusteeship.

600 U.S. Troops Invade Trieste

Six hundred American soldiers in full battle equipment, with rifles and machineguns cocked, invaded the countryside around Trieste yesterday as the American cruiser Fargo returned to Trieste harbor.

GIs searched Slovene homes and stopped and searched all traffic on highways in the Lago del Bardo area in an provocative search for persons who killed an American soldier and wounded two others Tuesday night.

Forty-five miles to the south, American troops killed two Yugoslav soldiers on the evening of July 12.

In Trieste, 160 women demonstrated before Allied military government headquarters and demanded the release of 50 Tito supporters jailed during the last two weeks.

They sent a committee in to confer with Col. Alfred Bowman, the AMG commandant.

Five jailed leaders of Slav unions entered the seventh day of a hunger strike.

Ten Years of Franco

U. S. Repeating 1936 Betrayal Today

By Joseph Starobin

One year ago today, the friends of Republican Spain noted the end of nine tragic years with high hopes that Franco would soon be overthrown.

Hitler Germany had just crashed. The bell was tolling for imperial Japan. . . . What could Francisco Franco expect?

One year has passed, and it's been a bitter, disappointing year. Instead of uniting with the Soviet Union to turn Franco out and let the Spanish people determine their own affairs, the United States and Great Britain have let the whole world down.

They have taken over the job of bolstering Franco where Hitler himself left off.

BRUTAL MOCKERY

If you tried to find a single, simple answer to the question of why Franco's fascism continues, it would have to be: "because the United States and Great Britain don't want to overthrow him!"

What a terribly brutal, and cynical mockery this is!

Ten years ago today, a group of Spanish generals began a revolt against the legal government of Spain. They began it by conspiracy with Hitler and Mussolini; they got

their arms, their airforce, their munitions, their political support from the Axis.

They drenched the beautiful land of Spain in the blood of a million workingmen and peasants—they began in Spain the second World War. In that uprising can be found the roots of the war which ultimately involved us, and ultimately cost the lives of American men and women.

Yet—instead of making sure that these generals would be punished, and forced to face the judgement of the Spanish people—our government and Britain has done the exact opposite.

OIL FOR FRANCO

American oil, American cotton, American airplanes, American supplies are today entering Spain, helping Franco to survive, giving this miserable creature of international reaction a blank check for

the future.

American big business concerns are vying with British monopolies to get aviation rights, to get mine concessions from this same Franco, who did everything in his power to aid our enemy—Nazi Germany.

The failure to oust Franco is the result of the trade and business which these American trusts seek in Spain for which they want a reactionary clerical bulwark against democracy in Europe. And the government, instead of reflecting the desires of our people, does the bidding of these great trusts . . . while the bones of American soldiers who fought for democracy (in Spain itself, as well as Europe) have hardly been laid to rest.

STATE DEPARTMENT ADMITS

And in the Security Council, which is supposed to do something about threats to the peace, the American delegation does nothing about Franco.

Our State Department admits that Franco is a creature of fascism. It admits that the Spanish people are suffering every day from fascist repression; it admits that every reactionary movement in Latin Amer-

ica takes encouragement from Franco's Falange. But it claims that Franco's regime is not now an actual threat to the peace.

But what is the Security Council for, after all?

Even if it were granted for the sake of argument that the fascist regime in Spain does not threaten peace at the moment, it is the job of the Security Council to prevent a potential threat to the peace from becoming an actual one.

Do we have to go through the '30s all over again, or can't we learn that wherever fascism exists (the American-British-French note of last March admits that Franco is fascist) there will sooner or later be a threat to the peace?

Why not act in time? Why not act to scotch fascism before its hidden operations become open ones?

BLOT ON OUR NAME

It is a blot on America's name that the argument against fascism was left entirely to the Soviet Union and Poland before the Security Council.

It was left to the Soviet Union to prevent the Council from passing

a hypocritical resolution against Franco, which was designed not to oust him but to give him plenty of time for maneuver.

Why shouldn't the United States have been just as consistent as the Soviet Union—that's the question American workers want answered.

The time to demand that answer from our State Department is now—beginning with this day of anniversary.

The World Federation of Trade Unions, with which the CIO is affiliated, has named this month for protest and action to oust the Franco regime, to break off relations with it, to cut off all trade dealings with it.

All Americans look to our labor movement to demand that our government take the lead in the Security Council for a universal break with fascist Spain. The U. S. must give the example by severing all trade relations.

The fight for democracy in Spain is the fight for a democratic foreign policy, the fight for a real peace—the fight which will not end until Franco and his system are kicked out of Spain.

Spain Beat the Generals Appeasement Saved Them

By Art Shields

The cancer of fascism, which threatens world peace today, broke out in Spain just 10 years ago, when a clique of generals struck at the Republic with Axis guns and planes.

The insurrection of July 18, 1936 would have been quickly suppressed but for the appeasement of fascism by Britain, France and the United States.

The Spanish Republic had gold, but lacked guns and planes, and the appeasing powers wouldn't let her trade her gold for the weapons she needed.

FOUGHT 32 MONTHS

Yet poorly armed workers and peasants, reinforced with the anti-fascist International Brigade, held off well-equipped Spanish fascists, Moors, Italians and Germans for 32 months.

Spanish democracy was young, but very vital. The people smashed a coup d'etat by General Sanjurjo, monarchist leader, a few months after the king was exiled in 1931.

The Spanish people never quit fighting. After reaction triumphed in 1933 and butchered tens of thousands of workers and peasants in Asturias in 1934, the people came back again in February, 1936.

They swept into power in an election, when the cards seemed stacked against them by the police of Gil Robles, defense minister.

A coalition of democratic parties, including the left Republicans, the Socialists and Communists, had won together. The first popular front government of western Europe was born.

FASCISTS PLOT

The fascists at once began plotting an insurrection. Only the Communists saw the danger clearly. The Communist Party was busy organizing a workers and peasants militia—the Milicias Antifascistas Obreras Y Campesinas—in the fol-

lowing months.

In Parliament the clear-sighted Pasionaria, Communist member from Asturias, was calling on the government to arrest the butchers of 1934, and party communiques were demanding the dissolution of the fascist bands.

But the government didn't act. The cabinet majority was cursed by the same weakness that led the government of 1931 to free Gen. Sanjurjo after he had been condemned to death for his traitorous coup d'etat.

Moorish mercenaries were the shock troops of the insurrectionists on July 18. Italian divisions landed in Spain later. The Moors and a section of the Army seized the military barracks in most Spanish cities.

PEOPLE STRIKE BACK

But the people struck back like a cyclone. All central and much of northern and southern Spain were cleared of fascist forces quickly. Half-armed militiamen and civilians swept through machine gun fire and crushed the officers in the heart of Madrid and Barcelona, the two biggest cities. The coup d'etat failed. The fascists had started a long war.

Italian Savoia Marchettis and German Junker planes were slaughtering Spanish women and children by the thousand before the summer was over. But when Spain cried for weapons to suppress the rebellion Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain and Premier Daladier of France joined Hitler and Mussolini in imposing the Non-Intervention Committee Blockade. This was followed by the American embargo.

USSR, MEXICO

Only the Soviet Union and Mexico sent military supplies. Two cartridges I picked up on the Spanish border, with "USSR" and "Mexico" stamped on their cases, were symbolic of this friendship.

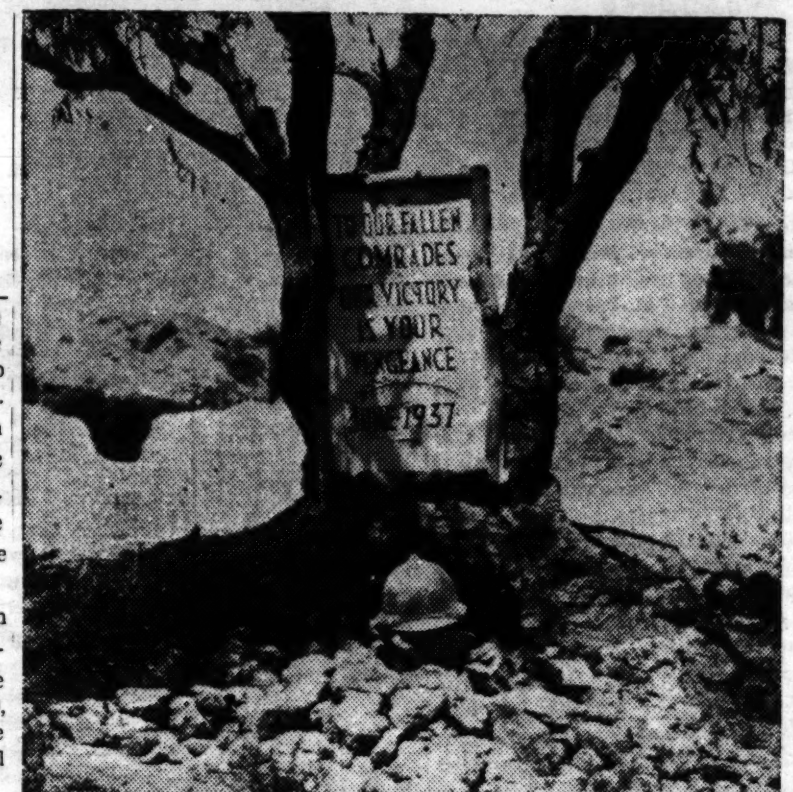
Spain had become a nation of heroes. Gen. Mola was stopped in the suburbs of Madrid Nov. 6 by the people of Madrid with the help of 2,000 International Brigaders,

the first of tens of thousands. The Communist Party had rallied the people after the government fled to Valencia when the fascists came in.

Hitler's world timetable was torn up as the people continued a terrific resistance for 28 months more. More than 3,500 Americans in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade aided the fight.

The Republic finally perished in the fifth column uprising of anarchists, Trotskyites and renegade Social Democrats in March, 1939, in Madrid. But in nearly three years of fighting it had helped save the world.

Now the world is again threatened with war—with fascist Spain as a base. And the safety of the world is once more linked with the freedom of Spain, which the Chamberlains and Churchills and Bevins of today would still keep shackled by fascism.



Victory Is Your Vengeance: A helmet and this simple oath mark the graves of Americans who died for their country on the Jarama front in Spain in June, 1937. Because the governments of Britain, America and France failed them, millions died in World War II and fascist Franco still rules in Spain, 10 years after his Axis-backed uprising began.

The Lincoln Brigade Carries On

First U. S. Soldiers Against Axis Are Still at War With Fascism

By Jack Bjoze

Executive Sec'y, Abraham Lincoln Brigade

Some 3,000 Americans went to Spain. More than half laid down their lives at Jarama, Brunete, Quinto, Belchite, Teruel and the Ebro. Men like Jim Lardner, Dave Doran, Robert Merriman, Joe Dallet, Oliver Law, Jack Reed, Harry Hynes and hundreds of other fine men lie in the Spanish earth, victims of fascist aggression.

These men fought and died to protect us from another war. It was in Spain that World War II began. It was because the democratic world failed to defeat Hitler in Spain that a five year war had to be waged.

Of the 1,200 who returned, almost all were actively engaged in the anti-fascist struggle in one form or another.

One of our main jobs was to help the International Brigaders scattered all over the world, with the bulk of them in French concentration camps. They were without any form of medical aid or food—without tobacco or decent clothing. Two

hundred thousand homeless men, women and children exiled from Spain received similar treatment.

When the Axis declared war on our country, our Lincoln Veterans were among the first Americans to volunteer in the armed forces. By the end of 1944 six hundred were in the armed services and 200 in the merchant marine fighting at the four corners of the earth—France, Germany, Italy, and Burma, the Philippines and in the islands of the Pacific.

Many served with outstanding records and recognized distinction. Herman Bottcher was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and promoted in the field from sergeant to captain. The news of Bottcher's heroism traveled far beyond the men at Buna in New Guinea. His fame became known the world over as "America's one-man army."

Bob Thompson, another outstanding hero of the Pacific, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and other decorations. Irving Goff, recipient of the Legion of Merit,

fought with the Italian partisans in Northern Italy behind enemy lines. His work won special commendation from General Mark Clark.

In this war too we fought and died to protect America from the fascist drive to enslave the entire world. Capt. Herman Bottcher lies in Leyte; Capt. Julius Hene in German soil; Ben Gardner and Sid Rosenblatt in France; Larry Lustgarten in India; Sid Kurtz in Burma; Jerry Weinberg and Joe Hecht in Belgium. Joe Gordon and Harry Steinberg and many others died at sea, delivering the materials of war to our Allies.

We are proud of our men—proud of our record. Today, as in the years we fought in Spain, we must repeat again and again that the fight to liberate Spain from the Franco regime is not purely a Spanish issue. It is an American issue. There cannot be peace without a free Spain. Spain must be freed of Franco. The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade will do all in their power to see that that day comes soon.

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NEW YORK

N.Y. Progressives Unite on Program

5,000 Picket Macy's; Locals Pool Demands

More than 5,000 pickets circled Macy's giant Herald Square store at noon yesterday in support of the 900 locked out drivers.

The solidarity demonstration was led by Macy's clerks who are members of Local 1-S, CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees. The clerks had earlier voted support to the delivery men at a membership meeting at Manhattan Center.

Adjourning their meeting at 11:55 a.m., the clerks marched down to the store where they joined the drivers, members of Local 1. The line was headed by Robert Smith, Negro executive board member of Local 1-S, who carried an American flag.

At Macy's they were met by members of Department Store Locals 1-A, 721, 306, 906, 260, 1102 and Local 66 of the Wholesale and Warehouse workers. The picketing lasted until 1 p.m. and was resumed at 4:30.

The clerks membership meeting demanded that no transfer of any department or the store itself be made without guaranteeing the rights of the workers under the union contract.

It also called for back pay for days lost in the delivery strike, a contract for office-workers and that Macy's negotiate on wage conditions in view of runaway prices.

POOL DEMANDS
"All members of local 1-S will refuse to cross the picket line until all the demands of locals 1, 1-A and 1-S are agreed upon," declared a resolution calling upon all members to participate actively in the strike. Local 1-A is composed of warehouse workers.

The conduct of the strike was

given to a joint strategy and negotiation committee consisting of international officers and representatives of locals 1, 1-A, 1-S and other department store locals.

The meeting agreed that there would be "no settlement of the strike until the demands of locals 1, 1-A and 1-S are agreed upon."

Union leaders asserted that the clerk's action was drawing all the locals closer together and strengthening the ranks of the entire union. The striking delivery men showed this in the applause they gave to the supporting action of their fellow unionists.

High point of the demonstration was the appearance of two placarded wagons, driven by Local 1 members.

"550 veterans sold out by Macy's for 6 percent less," read one of the signs.

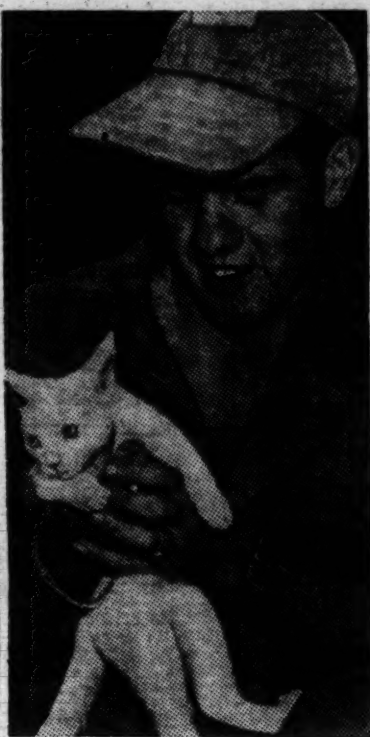
Another chimed in with: "The foxholes of Europe; The sidewalks of New York—same things."

Mass picketing will be resumed today at noon and at 4:30 p.m.

Fly 1,300 Miles In 182 Minutes

MARCH FIELD, Calif., July 17 (UP).—Three P-80 jet planes piloted by members of the famed First Fighter group landed at Omaha, Neb., at 2:44 p.m. (4:44 p.m. EDT) today, flying the 1,300 miles from here to there in three hours and two minutes, the Army announced.

Minor mechanical difficulties forced a fourth plane piloted by Capt. Edward Burdette to land at Lincoln, Neb.



KWAJIE, pet of the atom bomb plane "Dave's Dream," seems none the worse for participating in the Bikini Atoll "experiment." Kwajie is being held by Pfc. C. E. Moore of Miami, Fla.

3 Dept. Store Locals Map Wage Hike Fights

Sparked by the militant strike of Macy's deliverymen, other department store workers in the city are preparing for showdown battles to establish working conditions comparable to other industries.

Lane Bryant workers yesterday refused to cross the picket line of the store's office workers, members of Local 6, UOPWA. The office workers are striking for demands centering around a \$30 weekly minimum, 35-hour week and paid vacations.

United Parcel Service workers, who belong to Local 804, Teamsters Union, AFL, also refused to cross the picket line, as did the mail carriers. The store clerks are members of Locals 1125 and 1168, Retail, Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, CIO.

The employees of both Brooklyn and New York Oppenheim Collins stores unanimously voted to strike if necessary to win their demands for a 25 percent wage increase, a \$30 weekly minimum and a 35-hour week at a meeting July 16. The workers are members of Local 1250, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, CIO.

Ask Wallander Probe Coney Is. Police Precinct

Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander yesterday received a demand for an investigation of the 60th police precinct in Brooklyn, where Harold Collins, AYD leader, was arrested for singing on the Coney Island beach last Sunday.

Collins is a veteran of the famous fighting First Division. He earned a Bronze Star Medal and cluster for heroic achievement in action and was wounded three times in action, so he wears the Purple Heart with two clusters.

The AYDers were singing songs about saving OPA and getting rid of Rankin and Bilbo at a beach party when the police broke up their gathering. Collins goes on trial Monday, at the Coney Island Magistrates Court. Harvey L. Harris, American Labor Party candidate for Assembly in the 16th A.D., will defend him.

OPPOSE TWEEDLE-DUM, TWEEDLE-DEE ELECTIONS

Five of New York's most influential independent organizations joined forces yesterday to demand that the major parties select progressive candidates in the fall elections.

The statement, drawn up by the American Labor Party, the Citizens Political Action Committee, the Independent Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, the State CIO and the City CIO, set forth the principle that "the independent voters of New York are the decisive political force in our state."

"But we will not accept a situation in which the progressive voters of New York would be left without any alternative, if the major parties attempt to confront them with a tweedledum-tweedledee choice between two reactionary candidates," the statement emphasized.

The program itself, on the preparation of which the late Sidney Hillman was actively working and which had his approval at the time of his death last week, was issued over the signatures of Hyman

Blumberg, secretary of the ALP; Louis Hollander, president of the State CIO; Saul Mills, secretary of the City CIO; Paul Trilling, secretary of the New York ICC, and Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, chairman of the New York Citizens PAC.

In the section on foreign policy, the program called for support of the United Nations and underscored the necessity of unity among the Big Three. "Any attempts to combine against or isolate any one of the three great powers must inevitably lead to disaster," it warned.

It advocated UN control of atomic energy and urged a strong policy aimed at destroying the roots of fascism in Japan and Germany, and quarantining them in Argentina.

The admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine was called for, as well as the admission to the United States of Jewish victims of Nazi terror.

On the domestic front, the program asked for attainment of Roosevelt's Economic Bill of Rights, including the Wagner-Ellender housing bill, the National Health bill and the Wagner-Dingell-Murray social security bill. It called for extension of the OPA.

The program demanded enactment of an FEPC and increased benefits for veterans, including terminal pay for enlisted men.

The statement charged the Dewey administration "has wholly failed to meet the needs of the people," and asked immediate action by the state to remedy the housing situation.

A joint committee has been set up to carry out the objectives of the statement. It has invited all other civic, veteran and labor organizations to join in its work.

Bilbo Must Feel Neglected

WASHINGTON, July 17 (UP).—Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) told the House today that because he sponsored legislation creating the House Un-American Activities Committee he has "taken more abuse than any other man in public life."

Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) under fire before the Senate committee investigating alleged war profiteering, jumped to his feet. "Mr. Chairman," he said, "I challenge that last statement."

LABOR BRIEFS
'LAW AND ORDER'—MEANING BLOODSHED

STRIKEBREAKING PLANS announced by the timber barons who own the Pacific Mill at Scotia, Cal., have put the striking redwood lumber workers, members of Lumber and Sawmill Workers (AFL) on the alert. In the lumber magnates' sheet, The Humboldt Times of Eureka, Cal., Sheriff Ross was quoted as saying he would preserve "law and order" in the re-opening of the mill, which has been publicly stated by the lumber trusts to be the prelude to re-opening of all struck mills.

The 5,000 workers, out since January, are firm in their demands for a 15-cent an hour raise and union recognition in the face of riot act threats, vigilante citizens committees and evictions.

In 1935 "law and order" was used in a redwood strike. Deputized gunmen killed three strikers.

OPEN SHOP CAMPAIGN by the Nebraska Small Businessmen's Association has collected 10,000 names on petitions asking a referendum for a constitutional amendment barring close shop contracts. The announcement by the group's secretary, Lloyd E. Skinner, that the petitions had been sent to the state capital in an armored car, brought a castigating retort from V. B. Kinney, publicity director of the Nebraska Federation of Labor. Kin-

ney denounced the implication that organized labor would hijack the petitions. He pointed out the orderliness of Nebraska labor relations under 60 years of closed shop contracts.

A HUSH LABOR PLOT under the guise of a proposed anti-noise ordinance is charged against the Cincinnati city manager by CIO officials there. The CIO Council is mapping a strong fight against the proposed ban on sound trucks, which CIO Council Secretary Max Sien declared "are the poor man's radio station."

DISCRIMINATORY LAY-OFFS of more than 400 employees of the Commerce Department while new people were being hired by agencies within the department were blasted in a letter to Commerce Secretary Wallace by regional director of the United Public Workers (CIO) Daniel Schwartz. Hitting the department's failure to aid in replacing the dismissed workers, Schwartz charged Negroes were particularly "disregarded."

The union began an immediate petition campaign to Wallace for a non-biased central hiring agency, the replacement of all laid-off workers before new people are hired and a request to the President to register vets and displaced government workers for allegedly temporary jobs.

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Sketches From Stock

Change the World

By Mike Gold

IN THE NEW YORKER recently this columnist was amused to read that a \$10-a-plate dinner is to be given at the Waldorf a few weeks hence in honor of the 90th birthday of George Bernard Shaw.

This Shaw dinner will attract many residents of the American literary scene. Everybody has read Shaw by this time, even the word-wholesalers who produce wholesale fiction for our Saturday Evening Posts.

They will not turn a hair in the Waldorf over his socialism, either, as they dine and wine themselves in honor of St. Bernard Shaw, that vegetarian and anti-alcoholic.

The New Yorker believes it has stumbled on a cute anecdote in connection with the Shaw dinner. It seems that some gourmet in suburban Scarsdale received a telephoned invitation too.

He hastened to send in his 10 easy bucks. His cocktail friends have been surprised to behold such signs of literature breaking out in their old beer-bruder.

But the country club set needs have no worries over their little friend.

"Boy, I just can't wait to get at them steamed clams!" he says, drooling like a dog. "All my life I have been crazy about shore dinners!"

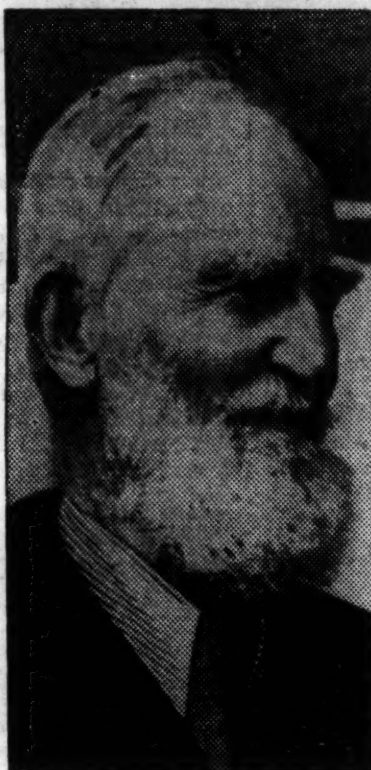
WHICH is a good vaudeville joke, but probably untrue, and no doubt concocted by a press agent. The cream of the jest lies, it seems to me, not in the illiteracy of this Westchester clam-lover, but in the probable ignorance and hypocrisy of the group of eminent pen-pushers and word-entrepreneurs who will attend. Though they will all be verbosely aware



of Bernard Shaw, not a manjack of them confusing old Dublin Red with a shore dinner, I feel, I know and I will bet my right leg on the proposition that not a polished wit or scholar among their speakers will display the slightest knowledge as to what Bernard Shaw's life and works really consisted of.

They will he-haw, and tell the old anecdotes, and sparkle and bubble like the familiar stale bucket of banquetters' champagne. But who of them will pay tribute to the one great influence that affected all of Bernard Shaw's thinking?

"It was Karl Marx who made a man out of me," Bernard Shaw said at a similar birthday party given him in London a decade ago. That was his 80th birthday then, and by 80 a man should know himself, and be above romanticizing himself. Shaw, the worst and the best of his



G. B. SHAW

own mind and character by that birthday, laid a wreath of homage at the feet of his great master, Karl Marx, the giant whom the little writing men of bourgeois America still look down upon and never read.

THE influence of Marx upon the Irish playwright began in his green salad youth, when he was a gangling, unknown redhead living on a few book reviews and the like in Grub Street.

Shaw went out soapboxing then for socialism on the streets and byways. He was active in some of the early socialist struggles of Britain. In addition, the Marxist theory began to pervade his journalism, his music criticism, drama criticism and the plays he was beginning to write. He is one of the great pamphleteers; the teacher of socialism outweighs all other factors in his contradictory nature.

Yes, the Marxist influence molded him so strongly that Shaw, in spite of numerous pitfalls and side-slips on the road, never once regarded the capitalist system as being sacred and eternal. He knew its crimes and flaws, and the fatal disease at its core. Never did he respect its honesty.

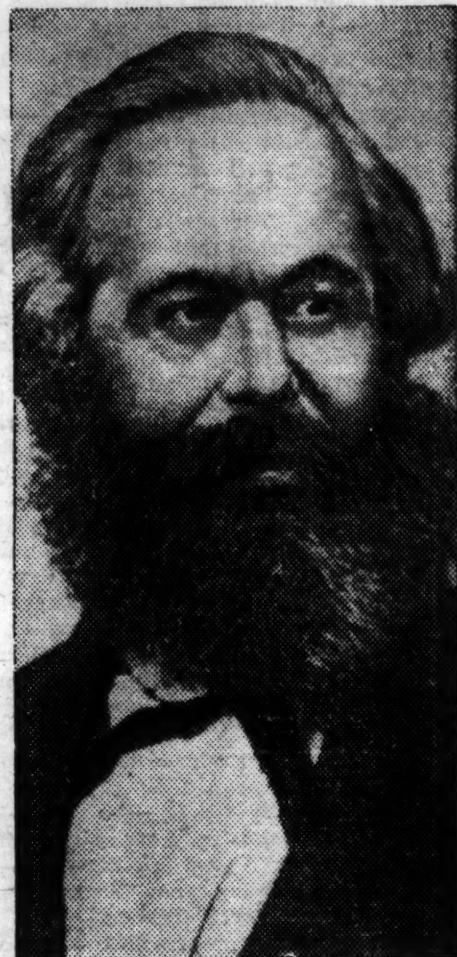
Also Shaw was an Irishman, not some professional patriot of "John Bull's Other Island," but a foreigner in imperialist England, nevertheless. Shaw has been a life-long mocker and enemy of British imperialism.

Shaw has always stood up for the Soviet Union from the beginning. If he had been writing in this country of ours, where there is no "iron curtain," the Dies and Rankin committees would long ago have cited him for contempt, and worse.

Shaw, as a young man, went around London circulating petitions for the release of the Haymarket labor martyrs. It was an unpopular cause with the British upper class and their intellectuals, but a few brave spirits, like Oscar Wilde, joined Bernard Shaw in the fight.

Shaw also spoke and agitated for the martyrs Sacco and Vanzetti. He has been, with all his curious quirks of humor and little sins by the great highway, one of the great intellectual Communists of our time. Lenin called him "a good man fallen among Fabians."

The American Fabians will give their shore dinner to Shaw in a few weeks at the Waldorf. Bet you a bucket of steamed clams that the true Bernard Shaw will not be allowed inside the gilded doors, the dirty old Red! And doesn't it cure you of wanting to be a social satirist, the sort that gets read but rarely followed or even understood?



KARL MARX

Letters from Our Readers

Reader Finds Wrong Emphasis in Story

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I attended the National Lawyers Guild convention in Cleveland reported on page 12 of The Worker, July 14. I think you should be more careful in reporting such conventions.

In this case the six inches devoted to resolutions on the Jewish problem and the four inches devoted to all the rest of the reso-

lutions of the convention equals very questionable selection.

As a lawyers' group was meeting, it seems to me that the main point stressed should have been legal matters: rebuking U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark (which your story didn't even mention) and calling for more social security legislation.

Incidentally only certain public utilities were to be nationalized under the resolution passed. I'm afraid this story was poorly done.

G.

"In Fact" a Good Anti-Fascist Paper

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just read "B. K.'s" letter about In Fact and want to take exception to it.

I have read In Fact for many years and have found it does a most valuable job of fighting native fascism and exposing corruption in the commercial press.

To accuse it of "red-baiting" is to ignore its past history and its

present excellent contribution to our democracy.

"B. K.'s" letter serves no purpose but to discredit a good anti-fascist paper.

J. G.

Tribute to Communist Woman

Bronx.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Among the many women of our country whose leadership and courage have been an inspiration to all other women, the Riverside

Community Club feels proud to have had as one of its members Jennie Moosen, well-known, well-loved, highly respected by all who have known and worked with her.

Recently, Jennie, upon the successful completion of her annual fund drive to raise money for the Freiheit (a sum close to \$1,000), left to live with her daughter in California and to take a well-earned rest and vacation. Although we know that California's gain was our loss, still we know that Jennie's contribution to the cause of the workers in America and all over the world will make us proud wherever she is.

Mrs. Moosen is no longer young—she is in her sixties—yet as is true with all those who find their home in the working class movement, she is eternally young in spirit and ambition, and a true inspiration for us all.

We would like to have given Jennie some gift upon her departure, but we realized that no greater tribute could be given her than to guarantee that our club would strive to go over the top in the fund drive (which goal we are at the point of achieving), but also above that sum, we pledged to send to the Daily Worker in her name \$10 for the paper she loved and worked so hard for year in and year out.

Please accept the enclosed money order in the name of Jennie Moosen as a tribute to your leadership and her own.

RIVERSIDE
COMMUNITY CLUB.

VETS' VOICE

UNAVA Asks Fight on Bias

By Joseph Clark

Everybody talks about democracy. But one sure way to test that talk is to find out where the talker stands on the question of racial democracy. Does he believe in democracy for a "white Herrenvolk" only, or does he believe the Negro people have equal rights? Furthermore, is he doing anything about his belief?

That is a good way to judge an organization too. And it is especially valuable in judging a veterans organization. The failure of vet organizations in this country to stand up and be counted for that kind of democracy was one of the reasons for the formation of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America.

At the recent National Action Conference on Minority Veterans Problems a number of vet groups got together with a large number of civic organizations and representatives of government agencies

At a previous meeting of this conference in April delegates had voted to send spokesmen to interview the leaders of all government agencies dealing with veterans. "Little progress in eliminating unequal treatment of minority veterans," was reported in a unanimously adopted resolution of the Conference. That is one reason a delegation will go from the conference to place the issue before the President of the United States.

One of the things emphasized at the conference getting adequate Negro representation in all government agencies dealing with vet questions. Such representatives must serve in the local, state and national bodies of the USES, Veterans Administration, Housing Administration, etc.

However, the spokesmen of the UNAVA did not think that was enough. And they were very active at the Conference getting

agreement on activity both on a local and national scale. After all, nothing will be won until the vets and the people of the country organize and fight for those demands. Any delegation that goes to see President Truman will be strengthened by a grass roots movement back home.

Only a fight against every example of discrimination will further a legislative program and help in getting equal representation in government agencies.

WORDS NOT DEEDS

Generally speaking the UNAVA tries to shy away from accepting something in words, which is not carried out in deeds. On no issue is this so strongly expressed as on the Negro question.

Perhaps the most glaring example was expressed at the conference by the spokesman for the U. S. Army, Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham. He is in charge of the Army's Information and Educa-

tion. The General had nothing but praise for the behavior of Negro troops under fire. Lanham had served in the 104th Infantry Division and he emphasized the role of the Negro platoons composed of men who had volunteered for the infantry. Many of these Negro soldiers took reductions in grade in order to get into the fighting.

OK, so the General said the Army's experience with mixed units was very good. But when you ask the General what the Army is doing now to organize mixed units he can only reply NOTHING.

Much of the prejudice and discrimination in America can be traced to the terrible influence of the Army's Jimcrow system. To make fine speeches about the Negro soldier and about the value of mixed units, while violating the principle in practice, will not help achieve democracy.



The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

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Vandenberg's Sleight-of-Hand

AS SOFT and slick as a sales talk for soap that will cure all that ails you, Sen. Vandenberg, following Secretary Byrnes, tried to sell the American people the kind of foreign policy America is getting these days.

But dig into the pretty talk, cut through the experienced hypocrisy. There any adult, thinking American will be dismayed by what he finds.



VANDENBERG

Just look at what Vandenberg said. He cried like a hurt baby before his admiring Senators the other day that the "suspicious" Soviets would not swallow his scheme for a 25-year pact in which the USA promises to protect the Soviets from any new German aggression.

Why wouldn't the Soviets accept this kindly offer? Neither Vandenberg nor Byrnes (who picked up this proposition from his Hooverite side-kick) would tell the American people why.

Well, here's why. Because the 25-year scheme is a fake, because it is based on getting the allied soldiers, including the Soviet troops, out of eastern Germany. It is, therefore, a scheme to take the heat off of German fascism as it still exists today, by substituting a peace of paper for the actual military occupation of Germany and the military supervision of German fascism until it is eradicated for good.

And because the Soviets will not let themselves, nor the decent people of mankind, including us Americans, be subjected to the peril of a revived German Nazism, Byrnes is now rushing to merge the British and American zones into a single area, dominated by policies notoriously friendly to America's worst enemies—the Nazis. He has already given the orders for this.

The irony of the whole thing is that this is sold to the country by such papers as the New York Times as the continuation of President Roosevelt's "grand design."

The truth is that the Vandenberg-Byrnes formula was hurled by Vandenberg against FDR in January, 1945, in the Senate. It was an effort to destroy the Yalta agreement which FDR had just signed for the joint allied denazification of Germany.

False Heirs Junk FDR Policy

It is therefore not surprising that Vandenberg sneered at Roosevelt's Yalta pacts two days ago. In doing so, he demonstrated that the FDR policy for which the people voted in 1944 has been junked by a political combination of his false heirs and his most relentless foes. The deceitful Vandenberg formula for Germany which FDR spurned in 1944 has been adopted by Truman and Byrnes. The FDR policy of collaboration has been reversed and replaced by tricky maneuvering coupled with rising threats of atomic war.

It is not a small matter that no one in Washington has disavowed the frantic demand of William C. Bullitt for an immediate atomic attack on the Soviet Union. Bullitt speaks for the war-mongers who are only pressing for speed down the same road which our foreign policy has already traveled.

The American people must enter this fight for a truly peaceful, democratic foreign policy!

There must be no appeasement of the Vandenberg and atombomb throwers.

We Americans have powerful allies in our struggle for a peaceful world. At Paris, Byrnes and Bevin found that these forces—the Soviet Union's firmness as well as its willingness to negotiate, the European peoples' refusal to knuckle down to the pressure of the Almighty Dollar—cannot be ignored.

The Paris conference resulted in tentative agreements which, if followed through, can become the basis for peace treaties. But only if there is a relentless public pressure, organized in every community of the country, for a halt to the revival of fascism, for a return to the FDR program, and an end to the Vandenberg-Hoover domination of America's policies.

The Vandenberg hypocrisies steer America toward atomic war. Every American must realize this, and act accordingly.



DeLacy's Win Is People's Victory

By Andrew Remes

(Secretary, Northwest District, CPUSA)

SEATTLE, July 17.—The recently concluded Democratic primary election in the First Congressional District in the State of Washington was much more than the "good bout" between candidates supported by different members of the Roosevelt family, as described by Pearson in his "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column.

The campaign was much more aptly described by the associate editor of the Seattle Times when he wrote that "The contest for the Democratic nomination for Congressmen for the Seattle-Kitsap County district held national and international attention."

"DeLacy," the Times editor charged, "has been outspoken in his denunciation of Great Britain and China's national government and it is known that those governments have at least a mild interest in whether he is returned to Congress."

Local campaign lines were drawn at an early stage. First attempts to facilitate concentration of Republican votes through the blanket primary in the Democratic column against DeLacy suffered defeat.

A plan to unite all anti-DeLacy "Democrats" around a single opposition candidate to DeLacy in the Democratic column also met with defeat.

Despite all efforts to achieve "agreement," no less than four opponents faced DeLacy in the Democratic primaries when filings for office closed.

The primary campaign resolved itself, therefore, into a wild, unprincipled campaign by each of DeLacy's opponents, Democratic and Republican, to prove that he was the best and most trustworthy leader of the "anti-Communist crusade," and the "only" candidate who could beat DeLacy.

The primary results clearly indicated a mass witchhopper of reactionary Republican votes into the Democratic column, but this strategy met defeat.

Chief bidder for leadership of the "anti-Communist crusade" was Howard Costigan, renegade from the labor and progressive movement. Publicly the candidate of the Hearst Post-Intelligencer, Costigan, from the very first of his campaign speeches, dipped deeply

into the sewer of anti-Soviet filth for campaign "issues."

Ardent supporters of Costigan included one or two "independent" Republicans, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger (daughter of the late President, and wife of the former managing editor of the Hearst Post-Intelligencer) and all of seven self-styled labor "leaders," among whom were Harry Lundberg of the SUP (who sent support from San Francisco) and Roy Atkinson, CIO Regional Director (notwithstanding the endorsement of DeLacy by both the Seattle and State CIO and CIO-PAC).

Not to be overlooked was the outspoken support given Costigan by the New Leader, whose primary edition rushed from New York City contained a laudatory article written by the father of Costigan's campaign manager.

The sole labor organization to actually endorse Costigan was that of the Seattle Boilermakers, the one union with a leadership largely under the influence of the local Trotskyite clique. The International Boilermakers, on the other hand, gave its endorsement to DeLacy.

DeLacy, with the columns of the "free" press closed to him and with limited funds for radio publicity, took his campaign directly to the people in a bold and forthright manner. Meeting the red-baiting attacks head on, DeLacy scored the Guebbels lie technique as a smoke screen to conceal the reactionary, pro-fascist aims of his opposition.

DeLacy's incomparable legislative record, which has made him a leader of the liberal Congressional bloc, won tremendous support from the First Congressional District labor movement.

DeLacy also received the almost unanimous support of the Seattle and Bremerton Negro committees for his championship of FEPC. The Jewish community also united solidly behind DeLacy.

The Northwest Independent Citizens' Committee, something new in Washington State politics, played an extremely important role in DeLacy's campaign. Mobilizing a membership of no less than seven hundred professionals, its unanimous endorsement of DeLacy, and the support given to it in this course by James Roosevelt added great strength to the

independent pro-FDR support for DeLacy. As against the 700 strong membership of ICC, Costigan could find public support from only two local professionals!

Despite Costigan's attempt to pose as the originator of the powerful Washington State Pension Union, the "senior citizens" struck solidly for DeLacy.

The Kings County and Kitsap County Central Committees of the Democratic Party broke with traditional procedure to endorse DeLacy in the primary campaign.

The Democratic Party was considerably demobilized by the "Truman at any cost" forces, on the one hand, and the middle-of-the-road "let's go along with Truman in spite of" groups on the other.

DeLacy's victory was matched in the state legislative races where the overwhelming majority of labor-endorsed candidates won nomination.

Among these were Senator Rabbit, Representative William Pennock and Representative George Hurley (who won Senatorial nomination), all of whom were also singled out for defeat by the Costigan reactionary Democratic-Republican coalition. Of outstanding significance was the nomination of the Rev. F. Benjamin Davis, Negro pastor, for the House of Representatives from the 37th District.

The victory won by DeLacy and the progressive legislative candidates demonstrated that, despite the growing atmosphere of reaction and war incitement, progressive anti-Truman Democrats can win nomination by a bold and forthright campaign around the basic issues of peace through genuine Big Three Unity, security and the defense of the democratic rights of the people.

The DeLacy campaign will serve to hearten the genuine progressive forces within the Democratic Party to increase their reliance upon the independent mobilization of labor and the people.

Such independent political action, while yet within the confines of the Democratic apparatus is the best guarantee, when fought for on a principled basis, for independent political activity through a coalition of progressive Democrats, labor and the people.

The people have won the first engagement. They can win more in November.

Unity Our Goal, Marine Communists Pledge

New York waterfront Communists will work for the unity of all maritime workers in the AFL, CIO and other unions in their struggles against the shipowners and the war drive, they pledged at a party conference here this week.

Red-baiting attacks on the Communist Party will not divert party members from their job of unifying the workers, the conferees agreed.

More than 50 leading waterfront Communists took part.

Special emphasis will be given to recruiting AFL seamen during the Communist Party membership drive that closes Sept. 30, under the plans worked out at the conference. A total of 575 New York waterfront recruits are pledged for that drive. The national waterfront quota is 1,500. More than 1,000 new waterfront Communists were recruited

nationally in a previous drive that closed June 15.

Daily Worker sales will also be stepped up. Sales in front of maritime union halls are already topping the 400 mark on some days, a 10-fold increase in recent months.

Al Lannon, national marine coordinator for the Communist Party, and Tom Christensen, New York Communist leader, made the chief conference reports.

Both Lannon and Christensen stressed the decisive role of the Communists in building the unity that won the victory over the shipowners on June 15. Both emphasized also that still better leadership is needed in uniting the workers for the more difficult struggles looming ahead.

"The Communist Party has become a strong and influential factor in the maritime industry,"

declared Lannon. "The responsibilities of every party member are therefore much greater than ever before. No irresponsible remarks, no looseness of behavior by any party member can be tolerated on the waterfront today."

No disrupters, added Lannon, can prevail against a party of workers, whose members are concentrating single-mindedly on the job of uniting the working class against the forces that wish to smash their organizations and plunge the world into fascism and war.

Lannon listed the following decisive issues affecting maritime unity:

1. Unity of Negro and white seamen, with the elimination of the Jimcrow which still disgraces some maritime unions.
2. Unity of the youths, who have come into the industry by

the tens of thousands during the war, with the old-timers. These youths, Lannon said, are a potential source of immense fighting strength for the workers in the industry.

3. Unity with the rank and file AFL maritime, whose leaders, such as Harry Lundeberg and Joe Ryan, directed the disruptive picketing raids on the New York waterfront last week.

4. More unity between the seven CMU unions that led the June 15 struggle.

5. More internal unity within each organization. In this connection Lannon said that unity within the National Maritime Union is of special importance. No party member must be diverted from his unity objective by the provocations of any disrupters, and "no looseness on this issue will be

tolerated," Lannon added.

Necessity for firmest Communist discipline was emphasized by Christensen in the conference's opening report.

"All comrades are committed to carry out all decisions democratically arrived at," he pointed out.

No violations of party policy can be permitted, he said. Several other speakers underscored this point.

Education of new and old members in working class principles will be intensified, declared Christensen. Full-time courses for old members on Marxist-Leninist theory are being given to supplement the special new members' courses.

Al Rothbart, organization secretary for the New York waterfront Communist section, outlined the steps that must be taken to get maximum activity from every party member.

Many Negroes Vote in Georgia Primaries

Many Negroes voted for the first time in the Georgia primaries yesterday where interest centered on the contest for a successor to liberal Gov. Ellis Arnall. Arnall backed James V. Carmichael in a four-cornered race with two former governors, Eugene Talmadge and E. D. Rivers, and veteran Hoke O'Kelley. Nomination in the Democratic primary is tantamount to election.

Most Negro citizens were still barred from voting and due to Georgia's voting system the popular vote does not necessarily determine the outcome.

Each county has a certain number of unit votes and the candidate receiving the largest number of units wins. Three small counties with a unit vote of two each can offset the six unit vote of Fulton County (Atlanta) even though their combined population may be only 15,000 compared to Fulton's 300,000.

Bar G. K. Smith From Talking at Home Town

MILWAUKEE, July 17.—Gerald L. K. Smith, America Firster, scheduled to speak at the centennial celebration of his home town, Viroqua, Wis., was voted off the speakers' roster by the committee in charge. The celebration is slated for August.

A small group in the committee had plumped for Smith's appearance, including Vernon County Judge Lincoln Neprud. As a result of Neprud's stand, the Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress asked Gov. Goodland to remove Neprud from the bench. The Governor, however, refused, claiming he was powerless because of state law.

Smith pulled every string possible to get a speaker's berth on the program, but the majority of Viroqua's business men and citizens were so indignant at the prospect of this pro-fascist besmirching their celebration that his sponsors beat a retreat.

Warns of Racist Bias

DR. GORDON ALLPORT, head of Harvard University's Department of Psychology declares that "Four-fifths of the American people live mental lives in which group prejudice plays an appreciable part." Speaking before a session of the Institute of Race Relations meeting at Pisk University, Dr. Allport further stated, "The peril of racialism is our greatest danger, for the United Nations cannot succeed unless it operates on the basic similarity and equality of all people."

Progressives Seek Public Airing Of Debate on Arm-Americas Bill

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The dangerous proposal to make the Americas into an armed camp, dominated by the United States, is now being quietly debated in a Senate subcommittee.

Progressive circles in Washington are alarmed by the secrecy on this vital issue, and feel that the labor movement must demand open hearings with plenty of time for all views to be heard.

The bill was proposed by President Truman on May 6. It is called the "Inter-American Military Cooperation Act," and authorizes a program of training, organizing, and equipping the armed forces of the 20 Latin American republics.

The present military equipment of these countries would be standardized by our own War Department, which means the tightening of American control in all these countries, and a vast militarization of them.

REACTIONARY LOBBIES

It was in connection with this bill that the former Argentine chief of staff, notoriously reactionary Gen. Carlos Von der Becke, visited Washington last month.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has rushed through an OK of the bill, and it is now being considered by a subcommittee of the

Senate Military Affairs Committee. Messages to Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah, or Sen. James Tunnell of Delaware might help to get a careful, public review of the scheme. The danger of a hemisphere armament scheme, it is recalled here, was partly exposed by James Newman in the N. Y. Herald Tribune of June 23.

Newman, writing from Quito, Ecuador, admits that "American tanks, guns and other military equipment are being used by a number of South American governments, including the Ecuadorian, to suppress democratic opposition."

CITES USE ON PEOPLE

The Herald Tribune reporter cites instances of current troubles in Ecuador, which received some \$6,000,000 worth of lend-lease from the United States. Its president, Velasco Ibarra, has recently turned upon the democratic movement ferociously.

On April 2, the newspaper office of a non-Communist democratic party was wrecked by local police

using American equipment.

On April 3, troops in American-built tanks attacked students in Quito University who were on a protest sitdown strike. One hundred and forty persons were arrested.

On April 4, the workers of the principal textile plant, who were out on strike, were attacked by troops, also using American equipment. One hundred and twenty-six workers were arrested.

In addition to the international aspects of the Truman military standardization program, it is felt that passage of his bill would encourage reactionary Latin American dictatorships.

Standardization and equipment of the Latin American countries by the U.S., is of course, a direct slap at Britain and the Soviet Union, and tends to undermine the United Nations.

Reference Library

PHILADELPHIA.—The Locust Bookshop is setting up a progressive reference library and has sent out a call for help in cataloging a vast collection of valuable pamphlets.

All Brides Here Soon

WAR BRIDES and children acquired overseas by GIs will almost all be "redeployed" in the States by the end of July. There are about 70,000 in all, including 32,500 wives. About 60,000 of the wives and children are from the European and Mediterranean theaters, 10,000 from the Pacific.

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PRESS ROUNDUP

Get Tougher Yet, Times Snarls

THE TIMES urges Byrnes to drop "the 'grand design' mapped out by President Roosevelt . . . the design of continued collaboration between the Big Powers to assure peace. . . ." Provocatively, the Times suggests: "the very events which Mr. Byrnes recounts raise the question whether the 'grand design' still holds, and whether it is still valid as a basis of American foreign policy. Certainly the assumptions which produced it have worn paper thin." Byrnes' policy of getting tough with Russia isn't enough for the Times, it demands that we get tougher: "We are confident, however, that the American people will stand behind him if instead of waiting further, as perhaps we have already waited too long, he proceeds to carry out previous agreements in cooperation with those who are willing to stand by them."

Translated, this means forming a bloc who are willing to gang up on the Soviet Union, with special reference to uniting Western Germany against the Soviet Union. But the Times assumes that the American people will allow the government to discard Roosevelt's "grand design" and substitute an Axis against the Soviet Union, for collaboration for peace.

THE POST too joins in the get tougher campaign, recommending, "There is only one sure way to cut the ground from under the Russians. . . . That is to adopt the French proposal for internationalizing the Ruhr." But Molotov proposed international control of the Ruhr, while recognizing that it is part of Germany. So what the Post supports is the Anglo-American plan for controlling the Ruhr against the Soviet Union.

THE TRIBUNE hopes the powers can agree and supports "the assumption that peace is possible." It pegs its hopes on what it claims is Vandenberg's belief, "that there is still a much greater element of misunderstanding in the situation than there is of deliberate aggression or irrecon-

cilable conflict." Vandenberg is a weak peg on which to hang your hopes because if anything he favors an ever more aggressive Axis against the Soviet Union.

THE DAILY MIRROR's Drew Pearson claims, "Argentina is ready to go into the atomic-bomb business on a scale rivaling the U. S."

PM's editors point out that the "big raw material producers" have sold their products for months ahead long ago." The steel industry, for example, has already sold all it expects to produce in 1946. Future sales are being made on the basis of the price which will prevail at the time of shipment. The failure of these companies to take a position proves that they want to cash in on inflation." They took a position alright. They brought on the inflation, with government help, in the first place. Remember the steel office bulge?

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN columnist Paul Mallon is happy because of the current "about-face from the war propaganda, from the time when it was practically treasonous to suggest that Russia was not our friend." Hearst is happy because instead of fighting fascism, it is no longer "treasonous" to carry out Hitler's will and testament.

THE SUN's George E. Sokolsky praises Bullitt's call for atom bombing the Soviet Union. He is pleased with Bullitt's attack on Roosevelt for cooperating with the Soviet Union. Traitors to America's cause in the war are having a field day.

THE DAILY NEWS has won its fight for "two battleships for one." Now it presses for "two spies for one."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM says a "more decent subway ride can come . . . only through a fare increase." When the Telegram increased its price to a nickel you get a worse ride for your money than before.

War Dept. Probes Gag On GI Newspapers

The War Department is investigating charges of censorship and other violations of the rights of the GI press, made by 31 former members of the Manila Pacifican, it was announced yesterday by Dashiell Hammett, president and chairman of the Veterans Commission, Civil Rights Congress of New York.

Such an investigation was called for by Hammett, on behalf of the Civil Rights Congress ten days ago, in a wire to Secretary of War Patterson. The writer, himself a GI newspaper editor in Alaska during the war, sent copies of a statement made by the Pacifican staff charging violations of War Department regulations to every member of Congress. He also sent a resolution by the Manila chapter of the American Veterans' Committee to the Congressmen.

Brig. General Miles Reber, deputy chief of the Legislative and Liaison Service of the War Department, has informed Hammett that "an inquiry with respect to the specific allegations advanced . . . has been initiated and is continuing."

In addition to censorship of wire-service news on the internal political problems of the Philippines, demobilization news and soldiers' letters, the Daily Pacifican staff charged that:

"Attempts have been made to introduce material showing prejudice, bad taste and poor judgement into the columns of this paper. As an example, a colonial advocated

that our cartoonist, rather than drawing pictures of 'puny-looking' officers, go out and find his humor at 'n . . . r baseball game'."

The resolution of the American Veterans Committee, Manila chapter, takes particular note of the racist charges and declares:

"Why was the Negro-baiting Colonel E. L. Suppe, who supervised censorship, placed in charge of investigating the Pacifican staff? Why was he not investigated as unfit for 'sensitive duty' according to War Department order of Jan. 20, 1946?"

Hammett's wire to the Secretary of War also suggested specific investigation of Col. Suppe, and his removal from information and education work if the charges are substantiated.

27 Die in Ecuador Plane Crash

QUITO, Ecuador, July 17.—Twenty-seven persons were reported killed today when a Curtiss bi-motor plane of the new Andes aviation company crashed while landing at Cuenca.

2 Are Killed In Italy Strikes

Strikes and violence spread in Italy yesterday with reports of a death toll of at least two and scores injured in what United Press termed "confused demonstrations for more jobs, higher wages, food and against the Big Four draft peace treaty for Italy."

Milan workers threatened to walk out in support of Turin workers who struck in behalf of higher wage demands.

65c Pay Bill Gaining in House

By Federated Press
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Hope for House action on the 65 cent minimum wage bill grew brighter today with the announcement by Rep. George Outland (C-Cal) that more than 100 members have signed discharge petitions No. 34 to force the measure onto the floor.

Outland is chairman of the House Steering Committee for minimum wage legislation. He said the peti-

tion was placed on the speakers desk only a week ago by Rep. Andrew Biemiller, (D-Wis) "but the response by members of both parties has been enthusiastic and gratifying."

"With somewhat more than 100 names yet needed to discharge the rules committee from consideration of the bill. Outland said the 65 cents minimum was needed more today than previously because we are faced with today's drastically rising prices."

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S P O R T S

In this
cornerWinningest Pitcher Gets
Fewest Hurrahs

By Bill Mardo

He's a quiet sandy-haired guy, born and bred in Detroit, 25 years old, 182 pounds, 6-2 tall, and throws a baseball with his left hand. The record books show that he's been the best chukker in the business these past two years, and now threatens to wind up with the same honors—even over Rapid Robert Feller, the man who gets all the headlines while the Hub City southpaw goes his unobtrusive way winning ballgames left and right. Along with Jimmy Foxx, he's the only man who ever copped the American League's Most Valuable Player Award two years running.

So doff your hat in his direction, chum, because the boy's really got it. They call him the Prince and ironically enough that nickname seems to have entitled him to the same sort of diminishing attention that Europe's royalty receives. Nobody under-rates the Prince, everybody knows he's one helluva pitcher, yet his silent and methodical efficiency somehow explains why he's never received his due share of the banner headlines.

But all of sudden some dumb dodo like myself realizes that the left-hander has 17 wins and 3 losses to his mid-July record—and a little more ponderous thinking convinces us that Steve O'Neill's pride and joy is well on his way toward topping his two previous years, 1944 when he notched 29 wins, and last season when he amassed a 25-9 mark. With 17 to his credit already, only an unlikely letdown during the summer stretch can prevent the silent slinger from becoming a 30-game winner. And with 148 strikeouts chalked up now at the halfway mark, he stands an excellent chance of surpassing his 1945 whiff record of 212, which was tops for the A.L. It was last year, too, that the thin-lipped twirler topped all other tossers with eight shutouts, pitched the most innings, 313, and most complete games, 29. And it was his 1.81 earned run average at the end of the campaign that really explained why the Detroit Tigers broke into the World Series despite the lowest winning percentage (.575) of any pennant winner in major league history.

The final day of that nerve-wracking season saw the Tigers tackle St. Louis in a double-header. If the Hub crew dropped two, then it meant that Washington would have "backed" into the pennant. And the quiet lefthander who'd been pitching his heart out every other day, wasn't scheduled to work in either of those finales. His arm was tired and ready to fall off. But when those Brownies threatened to erase Detroit's one-run lead in the sixth stanza of the crucial opener, when St. Louis loaded the bases with one out, they called on the aching lefthander. And he retired the side. But human flesh can go so far and no further, and so it was that he let the Browns score just once in the seventh and again in the eighth. One run behind in their last turn at bat, the Tigers put men on every base and then Hank Greenberg parked his dramatic homerun into the leftfield bleachers.

That did it. That was the pennant, the payoff and the 25th victory for the sandy-haired southpaw who'd personally accounted for almost one-third of the Tigers' total victories for the year.

He went on to gain two triumphs in the World Series, the last one coming in that decisive seventh game which saw him strike out ten Chicago batters.

And now here we are again, halfway through another season, and that taciturn tosser who gets few of the splash spreads in the newspapers, who hasn't pitched any dramatic no-hitters, still goes on where he left off last year. Pitching and winning. He's the least publicized and yet the winningest pitcher in baseball today—is that man who resides at 14409 Ashton Road, Detroit. Of course you've probably heard his name somewhere along the line... Hal Newhouser.

Partlow Sent
To Three-Rivers

Roy Partlow, the Negro right-hander who had won two and lost one since joining the Montreal Royals two months ago, was yesterday optioned to the Three-Rivers Club of the Canadian-American League. Partlow had been used mostly in relief roles on the talent-heavy Royals, but had fared rather impressively in his last few starting assignments. At Three-Rivers he joins Johnny Wright, the other Negro twirler who was sent from Montreal to the lesser Dodger farm club last May.

Examiner Conrad H. Checco ruled yesterday that the Pennsylvania State Labor Relations Board had jurisdiction in the American Baseball Guild petition for a collective bargaining election on the Pittsburgh Pirates team. The action was the reverse of the position taken several weeks ago by the National Labor Relations Board. In making his new ruling, Checco denied a motion by the ballclub's counsel for dismissal of the Guild's petition. Checco's decision was subject to affirmation by the three-man State Labor Relations Board.

Both Rocky Graziano and titleholder Tony Zale were examined and found fit by Boxing Commission doctors yesterday at the customary formalities in preparation for next Thursday night's championship match at Yankee Stadium. Zale, the 32-year-old veteran who spent the last four years in the Navy, is said to be in remarkable shape. At his Pompton Lakes training camp, the former steelworker has impressed observers with his potent body-punching.

And over at Greenwood Lakes, Graziano is his usual snorting self, anxious and rarin' to go in his biggest bout to date.

Rocky incidentally, yesterday shouted for a crack at Ray Robinson, whom he considers a "really great fighter. It'll be an honor to knock him out, and I think I can do it," remarked Graziano.

No doubt Ray Robinson has some different ideas on the subject.

Bevens, Bonham Top
Browns, 3-2, 8-4

By C. E. Dexter

The St. Louis Browns donated two games to the reeling New York Yankees yesterday at the Stadium. Errors accounted for winning runs in both halves of the double-header. The Yankees won 3-2 and 8-4, but lost the services of shortstop Phil Rizzuto who was struck in the left temple by a slow ball delivered by Nelson Potter in the fourth inning of the second game. Rizzuto was taken to New York Hospital for observation.

Floyd Bevens and Denny Galehouse put on a pitcher's battle in the opener. The Yanks took a two-run lead in the sixth on Bevens' single, Rizzuto's double and Stirnweiss' drive to left. Berardino made the first hit off Bevens, a single in the seventh, as Jeff Heath tied the score with a homerun to right. In the ninth inning, Lucadello muffed Henrich's pop fly behind the box. Berardino picked the ball up, threw it into centerfield, Henrich pulling up at third. Keller and Lindell walked, and the reliable Aaron Robinson socked a single to right, scoring Henrich with the winning run.

Ernie Bonham pitching after a long layoff, held the Browns to six hits in the nitecap. He was lucky to win however, when the first six Yankee runs were unearned. In the third, Rizzuto singled and stole second. Stirnweiss walked and Henrich was safe on Berardino's error, filling bases. Charlie Keller then drove a jackpot homerun into the rightfield stands.

The Browns scored twice in the fourth and another duo of runs in the eighth.

The attendance was 30,150... giving Yankee Stadium the all-time high in the major leagues.

(First Game)
St. Louis000 000 200—2 3 2
New York000 002 031—3 6 0
Galehouse and Mancuso; Bevens and Robinson. Home run—Heath.

(Second Game)
St. Louis000 200 020—4 6 2
New York004 300 10x—8 7 0
Potter, Zoldak (4) Kindeer (8)

and Helf, Mancuso (4); Bonham and Robinson. Losing pitcher, Potter. Home run—Keller.

Bosox Beat
Chisox Twice;
Giants Bow 8-5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:

Chicago 100 000 000—1 7 0
Boston 000 030 00x—3 8 1
Lopat and Tresh; Dobson and Partee.

Second game:

Chicago 000 000 100—1 7 1
Boston 022 002 00x—6 10 0
Grove, Hamner (8) and Hayes; Ferriss and Wagner. Losing pitcher, Grove. Home run—Doerr.

Cleveland 001 201 040—8 15 1
Philadelphia 100 000 001—2 5 1
Keynolds and Hegan; Knerr, Griffith (9) and Rosar.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 010 200 110—5 70 0
Pittsburgh 302 300 00x—8 12 3
Trinkle, Kress (1) Gee (5) Thompson (7) and Lombardi; Strincevich and Lopez. Losing pitcher, Trinkle. Home runs—Kiner, Mize.
Boston 000 000 000—0 6 1
Chicago 800 000 11x—10 13 0
Sain, Wright (1) White (1) Johnson (8) and Masi; Chipman and McCullough, Echuffing. Losing pitcher, Sain. Home run—Cavarretta.

RADIO

WMCA—530 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WENY—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1540 Kc.

EVENING

8:00-WEAF—News; Serenade to America
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—News—Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
8:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—In My opinion
8:25-WQXR—New York This Week
8:30-WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WABC—Larry Carr, Baritone
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
8:40-WEAF—Sports—Jack Costello
8:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Sports—Stan Lomax
WOR—Great Scott
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Albert Warner, News
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—To be announced
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Professor Quiz
WABC—Mr. Keen—Play
WMCA—Don Goddard, News
WQXR—Recorded Rarities
7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WHN—Johannes Steel
WMCA—Harry Andrews, Songs
WEAF—Olmstead Playhouse
WOR—Carrington Playhouse
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Suspense—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—To be announced
8:30-WEAF—Meredith Wilson's Orchestra; King Sisters, Songs
WOR—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—Sound Off, Mark Warnow
WMCA—Treasured Music
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9:00-WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WABC—Dick Haymes Show
WMCA—News; Labor Arbitration
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WOR—Real Life Stories
9:05-WAAT (970 KC)—Labor Views the News Sponsored by UE-CIO
9:30-WEAF—Jack Haley Show
WOR—By Popular Demand
WJZ—Detect and Collect; Quiz
WABC—Hobby Lobby
WQXR—Author Meets the Critic
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wimper, Sports
10:00-WEAF—Vaughan Monroe Band
WOR—California Melodies
WJZ—Harry Kogen Orchestra
WABC—That's Life, J. C. Flippen

WMCA—News; Footlight Revue
WQXR—News; Recorded Album
10:30-WEAF—The Fifth Horseman; Play
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Ralph Norman Orchestra
WABC—Phone Again Finnegan, Comedy with Stuart Erwin
WMCA—Dr. Frank Kingdon
WQXR—Just Music
11:00-WEAF—News; Music
WOR—News; Dance Music
WJZ—WABC—News, Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Hour
11:30-WEAF—Concert of the Nations
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WOR, WABC, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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5 times85 .90
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(Manhattan)
EAST SIDE, furnished, 1½, no kitchen, AL. 4-2321, ext. 6. Call 10:30-5.

UPTOWN, pleasant room, man, subways, Hudson view, piano, WA. 7-5927 after 6.

(Bronx)
BRONX PARK SOUTH, 946 (L). Yampolsky. Furnished room for couple or single.

ROOM TO SUBLET
GENTLEMAN, living alone in 3 room apt., furnished, with piano, East Bronx, will sublet room and kitchen. Karfel's, DA. 3-8209.

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STAMP AUCTION today, L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer, Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought, Open nights.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
TENNIS RACQUETS—Popular makes, \$6.25 up; less 20 percent discount to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14 St.

REPAIRS
RELIABLE watch repairing, all types of

watches repaired, Eckert Sartuski, 220 8th Ave., near 22 St.

SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS

CAMP FOLLOWERS OF THE TRAIL, 40 miles from N. Y. C.; tennis, swimming, handball, social hall, excellent table; N. Y. Central R.R. to Peekskill, Hudson River Day Line to Indian Point. Write Buchanan, N. Y.; phone Peekskill 3879.

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y., R. 3. Make reservations now, excellent food, beautiful lake, swimming. Tel. Peekskill 3722. B. Silver, Prop.

A FEW GUESTS wanted to enjoy simple country living with small congenial group. \$29-\$31 week. Write (not postal cards) Ethan Allen Farm, RFD No. 2, Chester, Vermont.

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CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 5-9750.

YOUNG COUPLE desires congenial couple, preferably with car, for vacation trip to West or Mexico in August. Share expenses. Box 471, D.W.

ANYONE going to Los Angeles? Will share expenses and driving. Box 476, D.W.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck, seeks work. \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE. 7-3998 to 6 p.m.

WANTED

PIANO, radio, chairs, office furniture Harlan Tadio Community Center, 124 W. 124th St. UN 4-3418.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Hucksters of the Airwaves

By Samuel Sillen

WITH all its faults, Frederic Wakeman's best-selling novel *The Hucksters* does call attention to the tawdry, cynical values of the radio advertiser. Wakeman's satire is skin-deep; he develops a romance as corny as any soap opera; and he takes self-protective cracks at really serious critics of radio. Nevertheless, his book will suggest to any halfway intelligent reader the sordid, corrupt, tasteless, philistine atmosphere that envelops American radio today. His picture is supported by another recent novel, weaker as fiction but interesting corroborative evidence, Fielden Farrington's *The Big Noise*.



The *Beautee Soap* manufacturer of Wakeman's novel may seem fantastic to some readers, and defenders of free-enterprise culture like Brooks Atkinson may balk at the portrait of how the writing craft is degraded by radio-time buyers. But the facts are even more eloquent than the fiction and harder to refute.

Even the plush dollar-a-month *Fortune* magazine, which does plenty of literary degrading on its own, has recently had to bewail that most exalted art product of commercial radio, the soap opera. *Fortune* made a study of these "washboard weepers" which the radio industry prefers to dignify as "daytime serials" or "serial dramas." This study adds an impressive footnote to the history of culture under capitalism.

Have you ever listened to one of these dramas that suspensefully unfold from day to day? If you ever tuned in any weekday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. you couldn't very well have helped yourself. Between those hours, the two leading networks, NBC and CBS devote half their time to the glycerine classics.

The serials are piled on top of each other with no intermission. NBC daily has 12 in a row, CBS has 11 consecutive dramas.

There is a theory behind this crowded schedule. The theory has two parts. One is called "block listening," according to which the listener does not find it worth while to tune in for only one soap opera. The other is "mood listening," according to which the listener once caught in the proper mood will keep craving more programs of the same type.

This scientific solicitude for the listener costs the advertisers a lot of money. In 1945, NBC and

CBS collected \$30,000,000 in time charges for "day-time serials." This represented 66 percent of their daytime revenue, over a fifth of their total revenue.

The drama is of course a come-on for the commercial, and all the resources of radio art are lavished on the plug for *Beautee Soap*. The commercials have become so elaborate, says *Fortune*, "that a soap-opera writer recently complained that the commercial sounded better than his story: although he was limited for reasons of economy to five characters, the commercial had nine."

For the most part, the writers and actors, as usual, get gypped. The annual soap-opera talent cost runs to \$4,000,000, compared with the time charges of \$30,000,000. (*Fortune* notes that the talent cost for some musical programs is higher than their time cost.)

Some people spend a lot of money and some make a lot of money. Proctor and Gamble's radio director William M. Ramsey spends \$6,000,000 a year on soap opera. In the soap opera factory of Frank and Anne Hummert no fewer than 15 soap opera serials are manufactured. Queen of the writing tribe, evidently, is Elaine Carrington, who does *When a Girl Marries*, *Pepper Young's Family*, and *Rosemary*, and would be doing a fourth serial except that taxes would then leave her only \$60 of every \$1,000 she received.

Radio-advertiser moguls say the American housewife wants these mellers. Millions no doubt do (an estimated 20 million listen daily) for reasons of personal frustration that do not testify to the advertised blessings of capitalist society. Radio advertising of course deliberately depresses the taste of the listener and, like the motion pictures, seeks to freeze the sensibilities and imagination of the average American at a low level. This is the higher cultural morality of business life.

But even at that, the cash register experts may not be so smart. A survey just completed by the Department of Agriculture gives a somewhat different slant on the American housewife for whom the Rinso-white boys have such contempt. The survey found that while half of rural women listened to serials, only a quarter of these really liked them. Soap operas rated seventh among programs "liked best."

But so long as masses of listeners yearn for escape from empty, frustrated, difficult living, and so long as radio remains the grasping monopoly it now is, there will no doubt continue to be an audience for the well-olled hucksters of the air, an audience that serious people must nevertheless strive to educate in the realities of their lives.



Elie Siegmeister's new symphonic poem "Sunday in Brooklyn" will be performed for the first time by the NBC Symphony Orchestra next Sunday, July 21 over Station NBC-WABC at 5 p.m. The music was composed for Brooklyn's 300th anniversary, being celebrated this year. It is in five parts, entitled Prospect Park, Sunday Drive, Family at Home, Children's Story and Coney Island.

Baedeker For Tourists

* The New World Guides to the Latin American Republics, Edited by Earl Parker Hanson, 2nd Edition revised by Ray E. Platt, Duell, Sloan & Pearce. \$2.50 each for three volumes.

Working on the questionable theory that expanded tourist trade is good for international relations, the Nelson Rockefeller Inter-American Cultural agency tolled through the war to produce a sort of Baedeker for the western hemisphere.

The latest edition, revised by Ray E. Platt, represents a huge amount of competent work. The *New World Guides* will be invaluable aids to the casual tourist or businessman fortunate enough to be able to visit our southern neighbors. Each country is covered in a separate chapter, with brief articles on history, art and regional guides to places of interest. The history, needless to say, ducks such "controversial" issues as imperialism and control of land and other resources.

If you can afford a trip to Latin America, you can no doubt afford the \$7.50 for the three volumes. —J. H.

Ellabelle Davis

Honored in Mexico

MEXICO CITY.—Ellabelle Davis, the noted Negro soprano has arrived here to play the title role of Verdi's opera 'Aida' at the famed Opera Nacional on July 23 and 27. This is her first appearance in an operatic role. It is also the first time Opera Nacional has starred an American Negro singer. She was invited to play the leading role as a result of the popular success which she scored in concerts in this city last summer. At that time she was obliged to give six recitals to SRO audiences at the Belles Artes within four weeks.

Miss Davis, who hails from New Rochelle, N. Y. will embark on an extensive concert tour of Central and South America, after the operatic appearances here.

'Assignment Home'

Outstanding past programs of assignment Home will be broadcast on WABC-CBS 2:00-2:30 p. m. EDT beginning Sunday, July 21.

RKO NOW

THE MAGIC MUSICAL THAT WILL SEND YOU OUT OF THIS WORLD!

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LUCILLE BALL
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The DARK CORNER

REAL HAPPINESS... OR BOUGHT LOVE?

ANN SHERIDAN
DENNIS MORGAN
ALEXIS SMITH
JANE WYMAN
JACK CARSON

'ONE MORE TOMORROW'

DANE CLARK
ZACHARY SCOTT
FAYE EMERSON
JANIS PAIGE

'HER KIND OF MAN'

Film Front

Hedda Hopper's Staff Blurts Out the Truth

By David Platt

DURING the past few weeks Hedda Hopper, the Hollywood columnist, has been slumming through Europe with a group of royalist friends. She left behind a staff to carry on her daily column of inanities. You know, items about Carmen Miranda's blazing diamond which blinded the waiters at Ciro, Elsa Maxwell's small, intimate parties for three or four hundred, Rosalind Russell's 27 sizzling gowns to cover *My Empty Heart*, her new film, Ferdinand Orlob's dynamic blonde from Shrivelpuss, Texas, Jimmy Stewart's 10-day beard, Russ Littleton's pimple, Elyse Knox's smile in *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*. And so on and so forth, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

Then it happened. Unexpectedly, on July 15. On that day several hundred newspapers from coast to coast subscribing to Hopper's column, carried the following unprecedented item. Hedda will probably take a fit when she sees it. Throwing caution to the wind the staff dipped their pens in blood instead of the usual raspberry syrup and wrote:

"Of 400 pictures on production schedules here, about three deal with important postwar themes. They're mostly musicals, murder mysteries and studies in abnormal psychology, with social problems being ignored. For instance, something could be done about the thousands of school teachers attempting to teach democracy on starvation wages. Labor problems, which captured the biggest headlines since the war, are shrugged off by filmdom." Watch the heads roll!

P. L. of New York writes: "I saw comedian Allan Carney's performance on the Paramount stage last Thursday. In my opinion the skit on the Union Square meeting is atrociously anti-labor. Although it was done in jest, it contained some of the same arguments used seriously by the enemies of democracy. It poked fun at one of our basic freedoms—freedom of assemblage. Let me be a little more specific. Carney presented leaders of labor as stupid, illiterate foreigners. The whole idea of 'fellow workers' was ridiculed. He caricatured the various national minorities in this country—Irish, Italian, Jew. "Carney's anti-Jewish caricature got the biggest laugh. There was even a note of hysteria in the laughter. It could easily have been turned into a Christian Front meeting at that point. Bilbo, Rankin, Gerald L. K. Smith and every other fascist and semi-fascist would give their blessing to the skit as it now stands."

The writer of the above has sent a sharp protest to Carney and hopes others will follow suit.

Easy on The Eyes

Easy to Wed (at the Capitol), a Technicolor extravaganza uses the old screenplay *Labeled Lady* as a story. It has been adapted by Dorothy Kingsley with much emphasis on the charms and meagre abilities of Van Johnson.

Van plays an irresponsible newspaperman hired to ruin the reputation of wealthy, spoiled, luscious Esther Williams. Love steps in and his job becomes, suddenly distasteful, especially when he discovers that Esther is not as bad as she has been painted. Meanwhile Van becomes entangled with Lucille Ball, showgirl fiancée of his boss, Keenan Wynn. Love settles all.

As musicals go, *Easy to Wed* is above average and enjoyable despite the trite story. Lucille Ball has several hilarious scenes which display her deftness for comedy. But we could do nicely without Van Johnson's alleged singing and dancing. Jack Cummings produced and Edward Buzzell directed. L. E.

Wartime Growth

Chicago's population increased by 500,000 between 1940 and 1945. Its growth was second only to that of Detroit, which increased by 551,548. Los Angeles had a growth of 186,270.

Seats Available at All Prices \$1.20 & \$3.60
"A RICH AND REWARDING THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."—Barnes, Her. Trib.

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FULTON Theatre, 40th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-6380
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CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present
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A New Play by MAXINE WOOD
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CORT Thea., 48 St., E. of B'way. Air-Cond.
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JEROME KERN'S
"Centennial Summer"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
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YOUNG SIDNEY RICHARDS
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THE FIRST FILM
RAYMOND SCOTT

"OUTSTANDING" "EXCELLENT!"
—TIMES —POST

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Summer Film Festival
TODAY ONLY!

GIRL FROM LENINGRAD

Year's Best Foreign Film
& Eric Von Stroheim in "Secret Orders"

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave.
"HEARTBEAT" and "BEDLAM"

Freeport Hearing Gets Charge Dewey Aides Seek Whitewash

By Harry Raymond

Charges of "building up a whitewash" and "failure to fully develop testimony" were publicly heaped on Lawrence S. Greenbaum, Gov. Dewey's special investigator, and his assistant, Sol Gelb, yesterday as they opened state hearings on the Freeport police slaying of Pfc. Charles Ferguson and his brother Alfonso.

Stanley Faulkner, attorney for the families of the dead Negroes, said Gelb's method of questioning nine witnesses was directed toward exonerating Patrolman Joseph Romeika, who shot down the soldier and his brother in cold blood near the Freeport Bus Terminal Feb. 5.

Attorneys for the CIO, Lawyers Guild, National Association for Advancement of Colored People, representatives of the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport and other powerful groups dramatically interrupted the hearing several times with demands that Gelb act to get to the bottom of the killings.

Richard Ferguson, brother of the slain Negroes, told how Romeika kicked Charles in the groin, shot him down with a service revolver and then fired at Joseph Ferguson, another brother and Navy man, wounding him in the arm for "no good reason." The bullet passed through Joseph's arm and killed Alfonso.

But Gelb raised his voice, questioning Richard in a hostile manner. He prodded the witness with questions about profane language alleged to have been hurled by Charles at Gus Scholakis, Bus Station Tea Room manager. Scholakis had refused to serve the brothers coffee the night of the killing. An argument ensued with Charles charging discrimination. Scholakis called Patrolman Romeika.

Gelb quizzed Richard and also Joseph Ferguson at great length about alleged disorderliness of the group. But he failed to expand the testimony to include the fact that Army and Navy boards had exonerated Charles and Joseph of any misconduct in or around the bus station.

Gelb brought out evidence that Richard Ferguson was arrested after the killing, hailed into police court and sentenced to 100 days in jail for disorderly conduct. Gelb skipped over the fact that Richard's "disorderly" charge was later thrown out by a higher court on appeal.

Scholakis testified in an excited manner that he told Romeika the four Negroes had threatened to kill him. His eyesight was so bad he had to use a special glass to identify a picture of the bus terminal. But, according to his testimony, there was nothing he did not see at the time of the killing.

Scholakis testified one of the Negroes put a fist through a window of a coal office building near

the terminal. Later he said he "thought" they broke the window.

Asked if he saw the Negroes break a window, Scholakis, who had arisen from the witness chair, declared: "I'll have to say I saw one of them break it."

Faulkner demanded Scholakis and other witnesses be put back on the stand and that he be given permission to cross-examine them. Greenbaum replied the lawyer could question any witness he desired, but not on the witness stand during the hearing.

Faulkner challenged the line of Gelb's questioning.

Greenbaum said Faulkner was not cooperating. Greenbaum asked what line of questioning Gelb should pursue.

"The line of questioning I propose would be very definite," Faulkner asserted. "It would aim to bring out testimony to show the guilt of Patrolman Romeika in shooting and killing the two Ferguson brothers and wounding of another."

Milton Paulson, representing the National Lawyers Guild, took issue with Greenbaum and Gelb stating procedure of the hearing was "not calculated to create a proper atmosphere" for the investigation.

Greenbaum said he would discuss procedure with lawyers and spokesmen for organizations in private. Paulson retorted Greenbaum had no right to discuss matters of the public hearing in private.

One such conference convened during the noon recess, with the press barred. It broke up in a few minutes with attorneys shouting "whitewash."

Mrs. Madeline Moher and her daughter Joan, white women, told how they rode into the Freeport Bus Terminal with the Ferguson brothers prior to the killing. The women testified the Negroes were not creating a disturbance. They said they had been served coffee by Scholakis and that there was enough in the urn to have served the Negroes too.

But Francis Meaney, a bus driver, expressing an obvious bias toward the Negroes, was urged on by Gelb. In a loud voice, punctuated with noisy vulgar profanity, Meaney said the Fergusons were "stewed," "fell into the joint" and "knocked over my hot chocolate." He said Charles Ferguson announced he "was going

to kill a couple of white men and might as well start on you."

Gelb let Meaney's statements stand without probing them.

Another bus driver, Joseph R. Johnson, said he heard the Negroes argue with Scholakis and said there was some swearing over the coffee incident. He said he walked out of the restaurant to his bus and did not return.

Meaney, however, said Johnson returned again.

Scholakis testified he closed the restaurant every morning at 2:40. He later stated he did not serve the Fergusons coffee when they came in at 12:40 because they "came in two minutes before I was ready to close."

Joseph Ferguson, in Navy uniform, was quizzed at length over an allegation that his brother Charles pretended to have a gun and threatened the policeman when the group was lined up with hands over head in front of the fuel office.

Joseph said Charles did drop his right hand to his side just before Romeika fired the first shot. Gelb asked no questions concerning the manner in which Joseph was shot and how he was later cleared by a Navy Board of any misconduct.

Greenbaum recessed the hearing until Friday at 10:30 a.m.

At the close of testimony City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly sent an urgent telegram to Gov. Dewey charging Greenbaum's procedure in the hearing "tends to suppress vital facts."

Filing statements of protest against methods used in the hearing were Dorothy Langston, of the N. Y. Committee for Justice in Freeport; Franklin H. Williams and Lionel Barrow of the NAACP; Rev. W. N. Greene, Baptist Ministers Conference of Greater New York; Henry Dolmer, Nassau County Civil Rights Congress; Bernard Harkavy, Long Island Division of the American Jewish Congress; Alfred Johannes, Frederick Douglass Cultural Society; Ethel Taylor, Parent-Teachers Assn., PS 184 and Evelyn Tyler, Parents United Against Bigotry.

PICKETS TODAY TO DEMAND FRANCO FREE REPUBLICANS

A mass picket line will form before the offices of the Spanish Consulate here today at 5 p.m., protesting Franco's continued slaughter of Spanish Republicans and demanding a general amnesty for political prisoners.

The consul's offices are at 515 Madison Ave., at 53 St.

NMU Re-Elects Curran; Stack New Vice Pres.

Joseph Curran, who has been president of the National Maritime Union from the beginning, has again been re-elected by an overwhelming vote for another two-year term, it was announced last night.

Curran received 17,742 votes, compared to 7,112 votes divided among three rival candidates, who received no serious support.

More seamen voted in the current referendum than in any previous NMU election. The report of the Honest Ballot Association to a union meeting at Manhattan-Center shows that a total of 39,967 votes were cast in seaport, lake and river ports throughout the nation.

SMITH, STACK ELECTED

Ferdinand C. Smith, veteran Negro seaman, was again elected national secretary. He got 17,984 votes, compared to 14,985 for Neal Hanley, who also ran against him in a special election last year.

Joseph Stack, New York port agent was elected vice president. Stack who served as chairman of the strike committee set up by the Committee for Maritime Unity in New York this spring received 19,467 votes the highest among the three vice-presidential winners.

Stack is now taking time out for a voyage as able seaman on the S. S. Washington. He ran in place of Frederick N. "Blackie" Myers who is shipping out. Myers withdrew because of a technicality—his dues had fallen into arrears for nine days while he was out of town.

MCKENZIE, LAWRENSEN
Howard McKenzie was reelected to the vice-presidency with 17,577

votes, as was Jack Lawrenson, with 12,440.

M. Hedley Stone was reelected national treasurer in a close election, receiving 15,674 votes to 15,614 for Frank Jones, Lakes contracts director.

The election, said rank and file members at NMU headquarters at 346 W. 17 St., yesterday, clears the way for a united struggle to win wage demands still under negotiation. These include demands for the additional \$5 a month wage increase given Harry Lundberg's Sailors Union of the Pacific after the June 15 struggle, in which the SUP took no part, and demands for differential wage increases for bonus, carpenters and other skilled workers.

The key posts of national directors of the union will be filled by William McCarthy, Luis Diaz, a leading figure among Spanish-speaking seamen, and Josh Lawrence, who led a field of 11 candidates on the ballot.

Paul Palazzi was unopposed for New York port agent.

New York port committeemen will be John P. Rogan, representing the deck department, who was unopposed; Philip Miller of the engine department, also unopposed, and Charles Keith, steward, who defeated George Schwartz by a close 13,123 to 12,656 votes.

In eastern port cities John M. Donahue was chosen port agent in Philadelphia; Charles McCarthy, port agent in Boston, and Frank Dunlavey, Baltimore port agent.

Overload Is Underpay Teamster Hits Truck Firms Speed-Up

Dear Editor:

After reading your paper for the last few weeks, I feel that you will not hesitate to help us teamsters win our fight against overloading.

The overloading of trucks is an old, old story. It has always been a standard method of the trucking companies for piling up the dough. But it has never been as serious as it is now, with the scarcity of trucks and parts for an excuse.

Teamsters working in general trucking are the hardest hit, particularly teamsters working for these trucking companies: Genser Trucking Co., Inc., 1148 Longwood Ave., Bronx; Brooklyn Trucking Co., Inc., 57 Front St., N. Y. C.; Gerosa Haulage and Warehouse Corp., 777 E. 138th St., Bronx.

Most of the cargo I handle is coffee which generally moves on 7½-ton Bull Dog Macks. One load usually equals about 35,000 lbs. Some companies use 5-ton trucks to do the same amount of work.

Normally, two loads should run

to 40,000 lbs., so with the existing overloading, one man is thrown out of work every two loads (or every day), and many other drivers lose work due to injury resulting from overloading.

All kinds of injuries occur in the handling of such heavy cargo and the drivers are also in constant danger of serious accidents. Compensation for injury is generally \$25, and no compensation is given at all if the driver loses his license as a result of the accident.

We drivers are forced everyday to break the law by driving overloaded vehicles, thereby endangering pedestrians as well as ourselves. Overloading causes broken axles, brake failures, etc.

We want more trucks and normal loads. This would protect our lives, lessen danger to the public, and increase employment.

All teamsters should see to it that a prohibition on overloading is written into their union contract.

A TRUCKDRIVER.

Fingers for Profits

Safety Lack on Docks Exacts Terrible Toll

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read your story in last Thursday's paper about the many accidents on the New York docks and it sure did hit the spot. On Monday, July 8, I was working on Pier 46 and I witnessed two terrible accidents.

One of our fellow longshoremen had his leg smashed from his knee down by a heavy draft. A winchman rushed to his help and in turn had one finger cut off from his right hand. As I talked to this man, I noticed that he had three other fingers missing from his other hand. He told me that that had happened to him last year on one of the docks.

As the two injured men were car-

ried away in an ambulance, two others were immediately called in to take their place.

On Thursday when your article appeared, I passed it around for the members of my gang to read. There was a lot of talk about it. The men felt bitter about the lack of safety on the job.

It seems to me that it ought to be thrown right into the local union meetings to compel our union officials to take some action on it. Furthermore, longshoremen ought to refuse to work when deliberate negligence and unsafe conditions are imposed upon the longshoremen by the bosses.

A LONGSHOREMAN.

Burton Linked To Garssons

War Department and House Military Affairs Committee attorneys were linked to the Garsson munitions "empire" by Mrs. Jean H. Bates, former secretary for the Erie Basin Metal Products Co., in testimony before the Mead Committee.

She said Albert W. Jacobson, War Department attorney, came to the office twice to see Joseph F. Freeman, the company's Washington representative. Mrs. Bates also named a "Mr. Burton—I think he's a counsel for somebody."

Burton, former Dies Committee attorney was chief counsel for Kurt George Wilhelm Ludecke, American No. 1 Nazi, founder of the American National Socialist Party here. Burton also did legal work for Father Charles Coughlin.